

The Hartford Republican.

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY.

Subscription \$1 per Year

VOL. XXI.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1908.

No. 5

SHERMAN REPELS BRYAN'S INSULT.

Puts Big Hole in Democratic
Ship's Canvas.

Taft's Running Mate Makes A
Brilliant Talk and Tells
What Issues Are.

Union, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The last formal ceremony attending the official launching of the Republican National ticket of 1908 was held here to-day when Representative James Schoolcraft Sherman was tendered and accepted the nomination of his party for the Vice Presidency.

In accepting he subscribed heartily to the platform adopted at the Chicago convention in June, to every utterance of Secretary Taft in his Cincinnati speech, and to the policies of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Sherman asserted that the approval of the Roosevelt administration was the real issue of the campaign.

Mr. Bryan's question: "Shall the people rule?" he declared was a reflection on the people.

"Surely the people shall rule," Mr. Sherman said; "Surely they have ruled; surely they do rule. Shame on the candidate who insults the American people by suggestion or declaration that a majority of its electorate is venal."

Mr. Sherman's speech was unusually brief and he did not attempt to discuss in detail any of the questions opened up by Secretary Taft, saying he could not hope to persuade anyone not convinced by the Presidential candidates' presentation of the issues.

Mr. Sherman, however, entered into a brief discussion of the tariff and his declaration "I am a protectionist," brought spontaneous response from his hearers.

The candidate then went on to explain that he thought the time had arrived for a revision of the tariff from the protectionist point of view. Mr. Sherman praised the record of the Republican party and in contrasting it with the Democratic organization referred to the latter as "an aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists whose only claim to a history is a party name they pilfered."

Senator Julius Burrows of Michigan, Chairman of the Notification Committee made the tender of the nomination in his speech he too, repeated what he declared was a thinly veiled accusation by Mr. Bryan that a Republican administration did not represent the rule of the people.

Minutes of Meeting of Cromwell Magisterial District Union.
The Cromwell Magisterial District Union of American Society of Equity met at Balzeton, Ky., June 6th, 1908 with the following locals represented: Graham, Mt. Pleasant, Balzeton. The following resolutions were adopted:

1. Whereas this Union has been pooling the tobacco of non-union people thereby enabling them to realize as much benefit from our organization as we and believing that so long as they are allowed to do so they will never join the union. Therefore be it Resolved that we will not accept any more tobacco to pool for non-union people for and after 1909. Also further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be carried to the next regular meeting of the County Union and its adoption urged.

2. Whereas Equity dealers now buy from non-union people and selling to the consumers which we believe detrimental to our organization. Therefore be it Resolved, That it be made unlawful for any member of the American Society of Equity to buy produce from non-members for the purpose of selling to the consumers and that anyone violating this provision shall stand suspended not less than six months nor more than one year.

3. Whereas, We believe that the Society should take steps to establish Equity exchange houses and that one should be built at Louisville and a branch house at Beaver Dam, Ky., Therefore be it Resolved, That our delegates to the next county union be instructed to urge this matter before the convention

4. Whereas, We believe that the establishment of a produce house at the miners would greatly benefit both produce and consumer. Therefore be it Resolved, That the County Union appoint a committee to meet a committee of Mine Workers of America to arrange for a co-operative produce house.

On motion duly seconded Mr. Kit Thomas was elected a member of the finance committee.

On motion duly seconded Mr. Mario Embury was elected corresponding Secretary of the Cromwell Magisterial District Union of American Society of Equity.

On motion Mr. McCook was appointed to carry these resolutions before the next meeting of the county Union of the American Society of Equity.

5. Whereas the law governing the American Society of Equity is a majority rule and as it requires Unity for success it becomes necessary for the minority to submit. Therefore be it Resolved, That in case of the question of acreage and pooling the finance committee notify the Chairman of each county in said district to call a meeting and take the vote and if a majority is for limiting the acreage or for pooling it then becomes law for all members to sign the pledge then be it resolved that when the pledge is either presented to a member and he refuses to sign he stands suspended from the Society for 12 months.

E. P. Sandefur special commissioner adopted by local No. 1772n. W. F. Sandefur, President. E. P. Sandefur, Secretary.

Adjourned to meet Saturday before the first Sunday in September at Balzeton, Ky., at 10 o'clock a. m.

E. P. SANDEFUR, Pres.

A. S. KEOWN, Sec.

MEMBER OF HARTFORD COMPANY

Accidentally Shoots Bystander at Eddyville

Clash Between Cap. DeWeese and Sheriff of Lyon County.

The following report from Eddyville will be of interest to many of our readers who have friends and relatives in Co. H:

"Eddyville is a comparatively quiet town to-day although there was enough excitement yesterday to serve several days. First there was the accidental shooting of Joseph Robertson, a citizen of Eddyville, by Van Crabtree, a private in the Hartford company of State Guards under the command of Capt. J. M. DeWeese. Crabtree had had his belt to which his pistol was attached on a bench. He was in the act of picking up the belt when the pistol slipped out of the holster and struck the pavement. The weapon was discharged and the bullet struck Robertson in the mouth. The wounded man is a son-in-law of Police Judge Knecker, who was severely beaten by the night riders.

A clash between Capt. DeWeese and Sheriff Sam Crabb furnished some excitement. The troops stationed here are quartered in a courthouse and the Sheriff demanded that they be removed. Capt. DeWeese, however, declined to obey the orders of the Sheriff and directed his men to stand their grounds.

Things looked squally for a time, but a number of leading citizens intervened. Sheriff Crabb is a determined official but Capt. DeWeese says that he will continue to make the courthouse his headquarters. The jailer made an effort to compel the troops to move, but as Capt. DeWeese has the consent of Judge Crumbaugh and County Attorney Krone he declined to vacate and says that he will not do so. An effort will be made to arrest Private Crabtree and another clash between the civil and military authorities is feared."

A letter from Capt. DeWeese gives the following brief account of the accident referred to above:

"Late yesterday afternoon Van Crabtree dropped a revolver on the streets and it was discharged hitting one Joe Robertson, a citizen in the month. By the merest chance he was not badly hurt. Crabtree was not to blame, and there is no excitement over the incident here."

PROTECTION DOES NOT FOSTER TRUSTS.

Weakness of the Democratic Platform Anti-Trust Proposition.

The Democratic party's promise to remove the Tariff from trust made goods is one it would not undertake to redeem if given power.

Take sugar for example. We have what is called the Sugar Trust. But the Democratic States of the South and the sugar beet growing States of the West demand Protection for their Sugar and a Democratic majority in Congress would not think of denying it. And what is true of sugar is true of tobacco and many other articles.

It is also proposed to deny Protection to industries whose products are sold abroad at less than domestic prices. This is equally impracticable if Protection is to be continued as a system. There are so many reasons why products may on occasion be sold abroad at less than domestic prices that the fact of such sales is not at all conclusive as to the existence of a domestic monopoly, or as to any particular industry's independence of Protection.

The true principle is Protection limited to the needs of the industries adapted to the resources of our country. The question of whether the domestic industry is monopolized or dominated by one or two large concerns is not material. The professed purpose of the law is to protect labor, and therefore the material question is the need of the industry, free or monopolized, which employs the labor. It is the question what Protection if any, the domestic industry needs to control the home market against foreign competition.

A sale is made abroad at a discount on domestic prices the fact is material only as it may bear on the question of whether Protection is needed to enable the home industry to domestic the home market. It should not be accepted as conclusive evidence on his point. Otherwise a scale of packing house products or of American tobacco broad at a discount on domestic price would be warrant for withdrawing Protection from our producers of live stock and tobacco.

The duty of Congress is to ascertain the actual needs of the industry through the best evidence obtainable and then limit its Protection to these needs.—Dubuque Times.

At Earlinton.

The annual encampment of the Kentucky national guard will be held this year about the middle of September at Earlinton. The encampment this year will be one of the most complete ever held by the State militia and arrangements are being made by the officers of the guard to improve in every way over former encampments. One of the finest target ranges in the country is located at Earlinton, and the State is now building barracks at that place.

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ROSS-BASEHEART.

One of the most beautiful and impressive weddings occurred Wednesday morning August 19, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baseheart in McHenry, when their daughter, Gertrude Dietz, became the wife of Mr. E. M. Ross, Seymour, Ind. The ceremony was pronounced by the Rev. J. T. McCulloch, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Miss May Dunca presided at the piano and played the wedding march. After the ceremony and congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Ross, left for Niagara Falls and will return to Seymour, Ind., about September 1st.

The groom is President of the Seymour Business College and Southern Indiana Normal school at Seymour. The bride is one of Ohio county's most highly esteemed young ladies. They carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

Ohio Countain Killed in Breckenridge.
Hardsburg, Aug. 18.—At about four o'clock on last Saturday afternoon Mart Dowell shot his son-in-law Jess Hall, who soon died from the effects of the shot. The shooting occurred in about 50 feet of Dowell's house with no one present except Dowell's son. As soon as the shot was fired Dowell left for Hardsburg, meeting near town Sheriff Milt Miller and Coroner Lee Bishop who had started to the scene of the trouble. Dowell at once gave himself up and was brought to Hardsburg and placed in jail. His examining trial was set for Thursday this week. Mr. Dowell's son gave the alarm, and soon thereafter Wm Howard a neighbor, found Hall with life extinct.

Dowell and Hall lived close together and on sinking creek within two miles of Clifton Mills. Hall had been married to Dowell's daughter for about on year. His home before marriage was at Olanton in Ohio county.

Another Report.
Olanton, Ky., Aug. 20.—Mr. Jessell formerly of this place, was killed by his father-in-law, Martin Dowell, at Clifton Mills, Breckenridge county, Ky., Saturday afternoon, Aug. 15. He was a son of James C. Hall, of this county. He was married to Miss Nellie May Dowell, Sept. 16th, 1907. The news reached here Sunday night and his mother, Mrs. Melvina Hall and sister, brother and brother-in-law left immediately for Clifton Mills. Interment took place Sunday afternoon, before the arrival of the relatives, at the Berry-Macey burial grounds.

James Hall and J. F. Allen are at Hardsburg to attend the examining trial of Dowell which comes up to-day, August 20.

TWO BARN BURNED BY NIGHT RIDERS

In Cailoway County to Punish Farmers who Testified Against Jake Ellis.

Murray, Ky., Aug. 17.—Night riders took revenge Saturday night on David and Smoot Hendricks, father and son respectively who were prosecuting witnesses in the recent trial of Jake Ellis by burning their barns.

The Messrs. Hendricks have been bitter against the night riders and their operations. It was Hendricks to whom the threatening note was sent which Will Ingram testified to have been written by Kelsey Kirk at the Center Ridge moving house. The Center Ridge moving house is said to be the headquarters of the night riders band in this county. Witnesses at the recent trial have testified that at this place all the raids are promulgated: under the church is stowed away the masks and regalia of the lawless raiders.

This makes the second barn that has been burned for Smoot Hendricks. It is believed here that this destruction is intended as intimidation to keep him and his father from testifying in the cases of the alleged night riders at the next term of court.

Attempts have been made to go bloodhounds here to go upon the trail of the barn-burners. Several owners of bloodhounds have been in communication with the authorities, but they say they would not attempt to chase the night riders as it would mean almost certain death for both their hounds and themselves.

It is not known whether any of the band were recognized as the Hendricks refused to give out any information more than the fact that their barns were burned.

Bryan's double Will Grow A Mustache

New York, August 15.—Dr. David Coombs Peyton, of Jeffersonville, Ind., president of the Indiana State Medical association, gave a hair cut in the Hoffman household today. Dr. Peyton said to the barber:

"You need not shave my upper lip today. I am to grow a mustache."

Then Dr. Peyton got into a cab and notwithstanding the heat, pulled down the curtains and ran over to break all records driving to the nearest railroad station.

Once Dr. Peyton thought it was a joke because he is a remarkable double of William Jennings Bryan but after being routed out of a New Haven train at midnight pushed to the back platform cheered and asked to deliver a speech, he thought it was time to change his looks.

Dr. Peyton would not have worried so much over the loss of sleep but to-day he was caught in Cafe Martin and a score of men insisted on shaking hands with him. During the excitement Dr. Peyton lost a watch fob and that was too much. Hence the hair cut and a new mustache.

Enter School.
The Western Normal of Bowling Green offers young people desiring an education unexcelled advantages. Catalog giving full information free. Address H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green Ky.

For Sale.
A four room cottage in McHenry, splendid garden, out buildings and good water. W. C. Smith, McHenry, Ky.

STILL FINDING BRANCH BANKS.

One at Fordsville the Latest Revelation.

Secretary of State Bruner Will Close Them if They Do not Incorporate.

A Frankfort dispatch to the Courier-Journal says: State banks which have branches must come to time and incorporate separately from the parent bank with not less than \$15,000 capital, or they will be closed by Dr. Ben L. Bruner, Secretary of State. Not only will the branch be closed but also the parent bank. Dr. Bruner says he does not intend to have any fooling and the banks which are operating branches, in what Dr. Bruner thinks is violation of the law, we have to make their reports voluntarily. Under a recent opinion from the Attorney General, a State bank cannot have a branch and Dr. Bruner is going to force those branch banks to incorporate and make their regular reports to him, as other banks do.

Some ten or a dozen State banks which by Dr. Bruner. He found a new one to-day. A bank in Owensboro has a branch at Fordsville. No report has ever been made, Dr. Bruner says, to know that the Owensboro bank had a branch at Fordsville and no report has been made by the Fordsville bank, which is operated under another name than that of the parent bank. There are several banks like this and Dr. Bruner is hearing of others every day. The opinion of the Attorney General having brought forth letters from the parent banks regarding what must be done. Dr. Bruner finds that the branches are being conducted on the original capital of the parent bank.

It will be required in the future that every bank be incorporated separately and no branch banks will be allowed unless a bank should make a fight in the courts and test the opinion of the Attorney General. Dr. Bruner says he would be pleased to have the question settled by the highest court in the State, but until then he is going to require the banks to do away with their branches. He is going to close any bank which has been operating under what was believed to be right of law, as the banks were allowed to have branches and it was thought to be all right but no new branches can be established and all branches now must incorporate separately from the parent bank.

The West for Taft.
Something of a jolt was given the sanguine hopes of the Bryan following by the Cincinnati Enquirer's recent editorial in which it declared that Bryan was losing ground in the West.

The Enquirer is recognized as a paper that only speaks editorially on political matters when it is thoroughly convinced that the facts justify its utterance. It is in a position to ascertain the facts. Its vast army of correspondents keep it in close touch with conditions at a distance, and upon the reports received through these and other agencies it bases the conviction that the Republicans will hold their own in the great Western States, where the policies of Roosevelt have been received with enthusiasm.

This opinion is in keeping with the views expressed by the New York Sun's special correspondent, who has recently visited the chief centers in the West and record the impression of the political drift. He finds that Taft and Roosevelt are linked in popular esteem; that Taft is considered the logical successor of the President, who has brought into national politics something of the sweep and progressiveness of Western sentiment.

That Bryan is not blind to these tendencies is indicated by the absolute silence he maintained when faced with the Enquirer's opinions and the report that he is seriously thinking of making a systematic attack upon Roosevelt with the hope of destroying his popularity and so undermining the Taft sentiment.

At the same time as the Cincinnati Enquirer is predicting a Republican victory in the West the Baltimore Sun, one of the most influential of Southern newspapers, and consistently Democratic, withdraws its support from Bryan and declares that the safe and the prosperity of the country depend upon the election of Taft.

In tune with this chorus that daily grows in volume, Marso Henry is reported as saying in the course of an interview in New York that the Republicans have all the advantages in this fight, while the Democrats have only Bryan. It will be remembered that a few weeks ago in one of his broadside editorials he appealed to the Democrats to leave Bryan out of it, declaring that his personality was the only factor which could prevent the absolute harmony of the party.

The wind has scarcely begun to blow in the political storm as yet, but these are straws that indicate the track the cyclone will take when it comes.—Louisville Herald.

Kind Words For Departed Teacher.

The following touching testimonial has been received at The Herald office on the death of a well known teacher of this county:

Mr. Frank Hamilton, by his sympathy and kindness toward us, made him self very dear to our hearts, both as a teacher and as a friend. Now that the death angel has removed him from our midst we are deeply grieved and feel a great loss.

Mr. Hamilton was a good teacher, competent and kind, always ready to do all he could to help us understand the problems and perplexities that daily confronted us in school, that we might be better prepared to meet the more serious and difficult problems of life when they come in after years. He was a strong champion of high ideals, an enthusiastic student of the right and true, a good type of noble manhood.

We cherish his memory as a worthy instructor and a true friend.

THIS FORMER STUDENT,
Shelbourn, Ky.

BRADLEY TO FIRE THE FIRST GUN.

Senator Will Probably Open Republican Campaign of Bowling Green.

It has been practically decided that Senator W. O. Bradley will fire the first gun in the Republican campaign in Kentucky, says yesterday Louisville Herald.

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Congressman D. C. Edwards and Chairman R. H. Winn left for their homes last night to rest for a few days, preparatory to some strenuous work next week. The district chairman, to whom was made an appeal for a compact district organization through the State a few days ago, have already begun to answer, and the indications are that a thorough organization will be asily effected all over the State.

Just where and when the opening of the campaign will be decided when Winn and Edwards return to the city, as J. W. McCulloch and J. H. Gilliam will probably return about the same time. It was whispered yesterday that Bowling Green, on September 10, will see the opening.

Splendid Device for Farmers.

The Ohio County Supply Company gave a demonstration of the workings of the International Harvester Machine Spreader at the Fair Grounds last Saturday, in the presence of about 200 farmers. The demonstration was in charge of Capt. John G. Keown, assisted by Messrs. Barnhouser, Price and Radcliff, home office men. The demonstration, as given, was a success and showed the intricate workings of the machine to perfection. The machine is something new in this locality and no doubt by seeing workings of it last Saturday there will be a large number sold in this community. The farmer has only to load the bed with the manure at his barn and drive into his field, and by simply connecting the chains with the apparatus for spreading, the team is driven over the territory to be fertilized. The machine can easily be regulated to spread much or little, in any one place.

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Hardinsburg, Ky., Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

A display of Agricultural Products. A Horse Show. An Exhibition of Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry. A Running Race each day. A Trotting Race each day. Floral Hall the greatest in the State. Something to suit everybody. A real Kentucky Fair.

M. H. BEARD, Secretary.

BECKHAM TO RUN AGAIN

Will Be a Candidate For Gov. Three Years from Now.

Lassing Is in Combination for Senatorial Race--Each District Has a New Ticket.

It is asserted on credible authority that former Gov. J. C. W. Beckham will make his race for Governor in the campaign three years hence. He is now laying his plans and will make his campaign from headquarters of his old machine. With his friends, he is in the midst of the campaign for the year 1908.

Associated with Beckham in the combination is L. J. Lassing, Judge of the Court of Appeals from the First District, who will seek the place of United States Senator.

Gov. Beckham said that while for the time being he was out of politics he would never lose a campaign for the State this year for the Bryan cause, and would do all in his power to assist in carrying the State for the national ticket. He said he had never been in a Democratic situation looking for a campaign, but does not preclude himself from the State in the future and that he has the Bryan would win.

The former Governor was in the State back in the month of December, Campaign Committee was holding its meeting.

Other prominent people in the meeting discussed the policy of the State which appeared in the Frankfort News in which it was announced that Charles F. Granger would be the choice of the party against the city of Louisville for mayor in the next election and a Republican, Ben Johnson, would run for the position of the State convention for Governor.

Hubert A. Woodard, the owner and publisher of the Frankfort News, a brother of John W. Woodard of the city, who is a Democratic Chief. The real situation, however, is that there are about eight or ten Democrats who are about to be nominated for Mayor and in the State are probably a half dozen men who are being urged to make a campaign for the Governorial nomination.

The people of the Chickasaw are looking for a campaign for this place Representative J. C. St. James has friends of his who seem to know the true state of affairs say that he will not accept the nomination under any condition. There may be a reason for this, for it is said that James has his eyes upon the place of United States Senator and will most likely make a strong fight for it.

The Fourth District is strongly in favor of the candidacy of Lassing for Governor and the friends of Beckham say that he will go for re-nomination and will have a close contest whether he will win or not.

The friends of James who say that

he will not enter the race are in hopes that Thomas J. Nunn, Judge of the Court of Appeals from the First District, will make his candidacy known. In the race for United States Senator the names of James, Beckham, Paynter and Lassing are those most prominent. Coupled with the gubernatorial candidacy, every Democrat has a new combination of men to propose. Some seem to think that L. J. Lassing for Senator and Beckham for Governor. Some think it should be Beckham for Senator and Johnson for Governor, and others say it will be Johnson for Governor and James for the Senate.

Between now and the time of the race, however, which is three years from this fall, all of these combinations may disappear and new ones be formed. The senatorial race will come off about the same time.

STORY OF THE MISION OF A TINY FISH.

To Destroy Mosquito Eggs and Save Inhabitants of Malarial Regions.

C. Kenrick Gibbons has discovered that all the pools and swamps in the State are stocked with swarms of millions of tiny fish which go to work from his vast numbers and which feeds on the larvae of the mosquito. Some specimens have been taken to England successfully for raising in the insect house at the Zoological Gardens. Mr. Gibbons has proposed that the millions be imported to malarial districts and his suggestion has been acted upon, with happy results. The Health Board of Australia, for instance, being convinced of the actual power of the tiny fish in consuming mosquito larvae, has arranged for their systematic distribution throughout the ponds and streams of the island.

Like findings come from Jamaica, says the Chicago Tribune, where a consignment of the fish was sent a long ago. The secretary of the Agricultural Society here writes that the tanks in a certain hotel are full of them and that he has been informed that there has been a marked diminution in fever round about, the millions evidently accounting for the mosquito larvae. They have also been sent to Cuba and British Guiana. It is suggested that these useful fish get a trial in the malarial regions of Africa if like the malarial mosquito the insects which carry the terrible disease which are epidemic there pass the larva stage of their existence in water.

The Swedish consul at Frankfort has discovered another small fish named the Guppy, which feeds on mosquito larvae. At the request of the Italian Government some are to be sent to the Campagna, where so much has been done in recent years to diminish malaria.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Castor*

LONG DELAY IN NEW CAPITOL

Cannot Be Finished Before Next Spring.

Power House Will Require Six Months--No Plans Now For The Dedication.

Instead of occupying the new capitol in September, it is now practically certain that the new building will not be used until next spring and possibly not until summer when there is no need for fires. I will be six months before the power plant and heating apparatus is installed and until the heating plant is ready for use the building cannot be occupied. Ground has not yet been broken for the power plant and I will require 120 working days to complete this plant. This is four months, not including Sundays or holidays and when much work will stop. As rain is to be expected during the next few months frequently it means the power plant will not be completed in less than six months. That would show the completion of the plan in February and even then many things will be necessary before the building can be used.

"We delayed too long, that is all there is to it," said Frank P. James, State Auditor and a member of the Capitol Commission. "We should have let the contract for the power plant as soon as the Legislature adjourned, which, if we had done that, we might be able to go into the building in fall, but we will be lucky now if we get ready for use by next spring."

Mr. James and Capt. Ed. Farley, State Treasurer, also a member of the Commission, were asked if they had taken up the plan for the dedication of the building.

"What is the use of talking about dedication now, when we can not dedicate the building for nearly a year?" they replied. "The building can not be used until the power plant is ready for it will be cold and we would have no way to heat the building. Then they gave to dig a tunnel and if the vendor is bid as it will be I will delay for work, so that I will be in February 1908 the power plant is completed and it is finished at that time."

Frankfort people are much disappointed that the handsome new capitol will not be used this winter. It was expected that the building would be finished within the next few weeks and would be occupied by the

first of November. Now the announcement is made that the commission does not hope to have the building ready for use before spring and Frankfort is sorry. The present Capitol Commission is trying its best to get things finished and regrets the delay but regards it as unavoidable now.—Frankfort News.

For Sale.

We have about 70 acres of good farm land on the Hart's Ford road, one and half miles from Sunnydale, directly on the M. H. & E. R. R. Good dwelling and out buildings. Nice young orchard and abundant supply of freestone water.

75 acres at Davidson Station on the Owensboro branch of the I. C. R. R. 60 acres fine bottom land, will grow 34 or 35 bushels corn to acre, 15 acres of rolling land, very fertile. Two fine Springs everlasting water, bounded on the South by rough Creek.

Dwelling, story and half, eight rooms, new, located Southside Clay street Hartford, Ky. Price and terms reasonable.

BARNETT & SMITH Agents.

ANKLES ENTWINED BY COPPERHEAD.

Butler County Woman Saves Herself by Dropping Skirt On Reptile.

Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Fraizer Lawson of Rochester, Butler county had a harrowing experience while gathering vegetables in her garden. A venomous copperhead snake entwined itself around her ankles and began striking at her. She was afraid to run and her screams failed to attract the attention of any one. Finally she conceived the idea of loosening her skirt, which she did, and in this way encompassed the head of the reptile and enabled her to struggle loose from the serpent's coils. As soon as she was liberated she ran to her home where she swooned.

Mrs. Lawson, a sister-in-law of Alex. R. Lawson, a prominent merchant of Bowling Green.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Capt. W. H. Sandusky was a victim with paralysis on last Saturday. His right side was affected, but at present he is getting along nicely. Mrs. Sandusky, Miss Geneva and numerous friends are with him. The Captain is 72 years of age, but has been hale and hearty up to his week. He is one of the best known men in Western Kentucky and number his friends by thousands.

A Nautical Cat.
At Wrotham Road, near Norwich, there is an old house whose cat has been copied in every life. It is black and white and has no tail and almost every day it swims across the River Yare, which is here over 100 feet wide. Moreover it is such a clever swimmer that it performs its feat without wetting its back. It is a cunning creature, too, for it is sure of a catch, which is more than can be said of most cats.

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KENTUCKY'S BIGGEST SHOW.
THE STATE FAIR
LOUISVILLE
SEPT. 14-15-16-17-18-19-1908.
SIX BIG DAYS DAILY RACES
\$25,000 IN PREMIUMS.
WEBER'S BAND 20 SIDE SHOWS
FREE ATTRACTIONS.
Here is the place to display your live stock and farm products; to meet your friends; and to combine amusement with information. Show every day, rain or shine, in our new \$100,000 Live Stock Pavilion. Be one of the quarter of a million to visit this year's Fair.
LOW RAILROAD RATES
For information, entry blanks or catalog, address
J. W. NEWMAN, Secretary Louisville, Ky.

THE DIFFERENCE
Between Good and Poor Wages is Largely
a Difference in Education
Hundreds have completed our course of instruction in Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Telegraphy, and are now earning good salaries with the leading business concerns. If you want a thorough preparation for business life, attend
Lockyear's BUSINESS COLLEGE
EVANSVILLE, IND.
A Modern School where business is taught as it is practiced in the best business houses. Established over fifteen years. Nine teachers. Sixty Typewriters. Large Patronage. Graduates assisted to positions. Send for Catalog Showing Interior Views and GIVING RATES of Tuition.
DON'T DELAY--WRITE TODAY

Bowling Green Business University.
THE HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH
ALL OF THE COMMERCIAL BRANCHES INCLUDING TELEGRAPHY ARE TAUGHT. BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUES LESSONS IN BOOKKEEPING BY MAIL GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS. AND JOURNALS FREE.
WRITE NOW, ADDRESS: BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY. BOWLING GREEN, KY.

PICTURESQUE FORDSVILLE.

Settled by Elisha Ford, in
Year 1834.

Tobacco Factories, Grist Mills,
Carding Mill, Sawmill, Two
Livery Stables, etc.

We reproduce from the Owensboro
Inquirer with genuine pleasure the fol-
lowing interesting story of our
neighboring town, Fordville.

For those who never having seen
Fordville, and knowing that it is
not a county seat, imagine the town
to be a mere road village. There
is, if they only would visit the little
town, a pleasant surprise in store. The
town is scattered over a rolling
area of about a square mile, and
while the residence portions are in-
terspersed with large vacant lots and
even fields, the principal business
houses, except those convenient to
the depot, are arranged compactly on
or near the town's main street.

Fordville is very picturesquely situ-
ated and a short walk about the
streets brings one to many points
from which can be had views of
nearby high-pointed forest-clad hills
open valleys with small clear streams
not like muddy, sluggish creeks of
the rich river bottom lands of Davies
county—over all blows a breeze free
from smoke and lowland dampness,
and singularly invigorating to the
denizen of a crowded city in the Ohio
river valley, especially in the morning
about sunrise.

Fordville is situated in the north-
western part of Ohio county, about
eight miles from the Davies county
line. It is 25 miles from Owensboro
and 20 miles from Hartford the county
seat. It is easy of access; for be-
sides having as many roads and as
good roads as is usual for a town of
its size it has unusually good rail-
road service being on the Illinois
Central from Owensboro to Horse
Branch and on a spur of the Hender-
son Route run over from Irvington.
And the railroads did not build to this
town blindly for Fordville imports
and exports a good deal. From the
surrounding hills, great quantities of
lumber have been cut and shipped,—
although most of the valuable timber
is now removed the farmers so the
writer is informed from an intelli-
gent source, are now giving their at-
tention not so much to lumbering,
but to the improvement of their farms,
and this improvement is coming to be
so general that the face of the coun-
try for miles is assuming a more
pleasant and cultured appearance.
From Fordville too, are shipped large
quantities of cattle and an unusually
large amount of poultry and eggs.
Neither is the town to be neglected as
a tobacco center, for the tobacco here-
abouts is considerable in quantity and
good in quality. An asset to the town
that must not be omitted, is its
cheap coal supply. Abundance of this
indispensable article is found in the
nearby hills and only occasionally,
when the roads become too bad for
heavy hauling are the railroads called
upon to bring in any from a great-
er distance.

In 1834, Elisha Ford came to this
place from Shelby county. It is now
a town of 800 or 900 inhabitants, nearly
all white and bids fair to prosper
so as to perpetuate the name of Ford
in a creditable, if not in a glorious,
manner. For the town is growing.

A traveling salesman some time
ago, asked one of the town merchants
how many stores there were in town.
He replied that he thought about six.
Then, "Let us see," said he, "we'll
count them." And naming them all
were 13. There are, moreover, three
banks three tobacco factories, going
to be three railroads, two grist mills,
a carding machine, sawmill two liv-
ery stables and a fine poultry house.
Besides all this, the town has more
concrete sidewalks than the county
seat, and is constantly laying more.
Regarding the number of the town's
pretty girls, Fordville is perfectly
satisfied. All the men say that their
town contains more really pretty girls
than any other town of its size in the
United States. Perhaps the salu-
brious air above referred to and the
influence of music, of which the town
is full combine to bring about this
soul-satisfying result. For Fordville
is a musical town. It has four good
music teachers and an amateur brass
band, and it is said that in nearly
every home there is a piano the few
being without one supplying its place
with an organ.

It goes without saying that Ford-
ville is a "dry" town. On one of two
of the stores suspicious or encourag-
ing signs as the case may be, appear
but the thirsty and curious learn upon
investigating that they stand for dry
goods, not wet goods. To help keep
its people on the "dry" path and out
of the slough of despond, Fordville
has three churches, one good school
and a town marshal. The Baptist

Do You Open Your Mouth

Like a young bird and gulp down wa-
ter-food or medicine may be offered you?
Or, do you want to know something of the
composition and character of that which
you take into your stomach whether as
food or medicine?

Most intelligent and sensible people
now-a-days insist on knowing what they
employ whether as food or as medicine.
Dr. Pierce believes they have a perfect
right to insist upon such knowledge. So he
publishes, broadcast and on each bottle-
wrapper, what his medicines are made of
and verifies by analysis. This he feels
he can well afford to do because the more
the ingredients of which his medicines
are made are studied and understood the
more will their superior curative virtues
be appreciated.

For the cure of woman's peculiar weak-
nesses, irregularities and derangements,
giving rise to frequent headaches, back-
ache, dragging down pain or distress in
lower abdominal or pelvic region, accom-
panied, oftentimes, with a debilitating,
pelvic, catarrhal drain and kindred symp-
toms of weakness, Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription is a most efficient remedy.
It is equally effective in curing chronic
periods, in giving strength to nursing
mothers and in preparing the system of
the expectant mother for baby's coming,
thus rendering childbirth safe and com-
paratively painless. The "Favorite Pres-
cription" is a most potent, strengthening
tonic to the general system and to the
organs distinctly feminine in particular.
It is also a soothing and invigorating
nervine and cures nervous exhaustion,
nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria,
spasms, chorea or St. Vitus's dance, and
other distressing nervous symptoms at-
tendant upon functional and organic dis-
eases of the distinctly feminine organs.

A host of medical authorities of all the
several schools of practice, recommend
each of the several ingredients of which
"Favorite Prescription" is made for the
cure of the diseases for which it is claimed
to be a cure. You may read what they
say for yourself by sending a postal card
request for a free booklet of extracts
from the leading authorities, to Dr. R. V.
Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-
stitute, Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to
you by return post.

church, under the pastorate of Rev.
Otto Whittington has a large and
flourishing congregation. The Metho-
dist church is at present under the
care of Rev. ——— and the Christian
church is now and has been for some
time past, without a pastor.

The town is yet without a water or
light system, but the question of in-
stalling both has been agitated, and
probably when the laying of con-
crete walks is completed and that ex-
pense cancelled the proposition for
light and water systems will meet
with favorable consideration. Owing
to its favorable situation, Fordville
does a large business drawn from a
wide track of country. Competition
between merchants keeps prices low,
and if while competing in prices, they
would get together and advertise their
town in modern, energetic ways, and
so keep at home an immense mail-
order business that goes away, there is
little doubt that their business
would increase and the town would
grow still faster. It is the wish of
some progressive citizens that some
manufacturing enterprises may be
started, they believing that owing to
the abundant supply of cheap labor
and cheap labor such an enterprise
could be made a success.

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Dr. H. H. Hatcher

GREEN RIVER LOCKS TO UNDERGO IMPROVEMENT

**Capt. Burgess Plans for Steel
Locks at two Green
River Points.**

Bids will be asked in a few days for
the construction of two new
Government locks on Green Riv-
er, namely, Lock No. 1, at Spot-
sille and Lock No. 4, at
Woodbury. The new locks will be
of steel and will replace the old wood
makeshifts, which are worn out.

The construction of these two locks
is part of a scheme for the improve-
ment of the Green and Warren rivers,
including the replacing gradually of
all the old wood locks with steel struc-
tures which last about three times as
long. The old guide walks will be re-
placed by concrete walks also the lat-
ter being practically indestructible. The
improvement will depend largely, how-
ever, on the appropriations made for
the purpose which may be so small
that it will be necessary to go slow.

Plans for the two locks are now be-
ing drawn by Capt. Burgess, United
States Engineer, and will be com-
pleted in time to send out circulars for
the bids, in accordance with the usual
custom for this work some time this
month.—Louisville Herald.

A Grand family Medicine.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a
good word for Electric Bitters," writes
Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston
St., New York. It's a grand family
medicine for dyspepsia and liver com-
plications; while for lame back and
weak kidneys it cannot be too highly
recommended." Electric Bitters regu-
late the digestive functions, purify
the blood, and impart renewed vigor
and vitality to the weak and debilitated
of both sexes. Sold under guarantee
at all druggist 50c.

EX-GOV. TAYLOR MAY RETURN.

And Stand Trial After Next
Election.

Judge Stout Will Probably Decline
To Sit and Special Judge
Will Preside.

It is announced to-day, says last Fri-
day's Louisville Post, on the authority
of a close friend of former Gov-
ernor W. S. Taylor that Mr. Taylor
will return to Kentucky from Indiana-
polis for trial on the charge of com-
plicity in the Goebel murder case im-
mediately after the November elec-
tion. It is also considered probable
that the case, upon change of venue,
will be transferred to Louisville.

Mr. Taylor has always stated his
willingness to return to Kentucky and
stand trial, provided that he could se-
cure a fair trial and would be granted
bail. During his canvass for Govern-
or, Mr. A. E. Willson stated that Mr.
Taylor would certainly return to Ken-
tucky for trial if he was elected, but
that Mr. Taylor would be given a fair
trial.

Information from Frankfort is that
Gov. Willson has decided not to bring
this matter up pending the campaign.
He is determined not to make the Go-
ebel case a political issue, and will
take no steps until the election is
over. Immediately after the election,
however, he will notify Mr. Taylor
that the time has come for him to be
tried and dispose of one way or
another of the charge against him.

Mr. Taylor has indicated to friends
his entire willingness to return short-
ly after the election, as he, too, desires
to keep his case out of politics. The
attorneys of Mr. Taylor will at once
ask bail and a change of venue. They
have not indicated where they want
the case sent, although some strong
friends of Mr. Taylor have advocated
the mountains. This will not be done.
The case against Mr. Taylor will be
called in neutral ground and it is prob-
able that Louisville is probably
more free from prejudice in this case
than any other part of the state.

As soon as Mr. Taylor returns the
case will be called in Frankfort before
Circuit Judge Stout. The latter declined
to try Caleb Powers, although the
attorneys for both sides wanted him
to sit on the grounds that he had once
acted as an attorney for the prosecu-
tion in one of these cases. It is con-
sidered certain, therefore, that Judge
Stout will retire and Gov. Willson
will appoint one of the foremost at-
torneys in Kentucky to sit in the case.

It is certain that Gov. Willson will
not pardon Mr. Taylor without a tri-
al, and the friends of Mr. Taylor say
that he only wants a fair trial and
to settle the case in court.

Therefore Mr. Taylor will return for
trial either late in November or early
in December, and as a result, there are
strong chances that the case will be
tried in Louisville with a special
Judge appointed by Gov. Willson pre-
siding.

The Best Pills Ever Sold.
"After doctoring 15 years for chronic
indigestion, and spending over two
hundred dollars, nothing has done me
as much good as Dr. King's New Life
Pills. I consider them the best pills
ever sold," writes H. F. Ayseue, of
Ingleside, N. C. Sold under guaran-
tee at all druggists 25c.

BRIDGE AT LIVERMORE HAS BEEN CLOSED.

**L. & N. Is Having A Bridge Put
Over Green
River.**

The old railroad bridge which spans
Green river at Livermore is being torn
away and a new one built in its place.
The old bridge has been condemned
for several years. The company hope
to have a new bridge constructed by
the first of October. A large force
of men is at work on the construction
of the new bridge and the tearing away
of the old one. All the boats which
navigate Green river as far up as
Livermore are forced to transfer their
passengers and freight at that point
to another boat. The Bowling Green
and Evansville Packet company have
placed one of their boats above the
bridge and one below, and they make
connections at that place so as not to
cause so much inconvenience to the
passengers. If one of the boats reaches
Livermore before the other it has
to wait until the other boat reaches
that point. A great deal of the old
bridge has been torn away, but the new
one is being put up as fast as the old one is
being removed. The trains do not
have to transfer their passengers and
freight as yet, but the officials of
the road think that they will have to
begin to transfer from one train to
another at a very early date, and
when they do begin to transfer the
freight several large and heavy cars
will be employed by the railroad company
to transport the passengers and freight.
The new bridge will be much larger
and stronger than the old one, and
the railroad company has calculated on
running some of the larger engines
over the road after the new bridge
is complete. This was the obstacle
to heavy engines for years as the
traffic has been growing each year and
it would have been more profitable for
the company to put the large engines
on the road. There are several rattle-
snakes and bridges on the line that all of them
are in excellent condition except the
one which is being torn down at Liver-
more.

The railroad company has had for
several years, some three or four men
employed on the bridge, but when
this one is complete they will only
have to employ two men as they can
operate the bridge and also the wa-
ter pump station at that place and
instead of having the bridge keeper's
house built on the bridge near the cen-
ter of the river, the new one will be
built on the river banks over a new
pump house which is to be erected.

A REMARKABLE YET TRUE SNAKE STORY.

**Sixty-Eight Big Rattlers Killed in
An Old Boiler By
Two Men.**

The best properly authenticated
snake story of the season to date
came from Tarkill this county where
Henry Hess and Edward Kennemuth,
of Fern City, on Monday killed 68 rat-
tlers. The men had recently pur-
chased the Denmore house and on Mon-
day commenced to move an old boiler
that had stood on all winter. As
soon as they had it in motion snakes
commenced to appear from the fire-
box from the flues and from under-
neath. The men were taken by surpris-
e but were used to snakes and lost little
time in securing clubs and attacking
the reptiles. Some go away, but
they killed five dozen and eight. If
any one has any ambition to pose as
a snake catcher or killer he is assured
that there are still some left in the
neighborhood.

Tarkill and Cogley Run districts
which are not far apart, have for time
of mind been noted for the large num-
ber of rattlesnakes that infest them.
More than 50 years ago one John Mc-
Cool, whose home was on East Sandy
Creek, that district made consider-
able revenue in killing these snakes
and trying out their oil, which he sold
for fancy price to the neighbors as a
panacea for sprains and aches. His
methods were simple, but decidedly ef-
fective. He was a famous hand with
a rifle and would station himself near
the den at the mouth of Cogley Run
and shoot the heads off the reptiles.
On one occasion in the early days of
the settlement of that section of the
country, when burning charcoal for the
smelting furnaces was an industry,
the snakes were so many that the
woodmen carried charcoal burners took
a day and indulged in a snake
hunt. There were more than 100 men
engaged and they killed snakes the day through.

The number of victims were never
counted but they were so many that
most of the men became sick from
the nausea caused by the odor given
off by the poison fumes and the man-
gled bodies which were thrown into a
pile as they were slaughtered. There
were hundreds of the reptiles killed,
but enough were left alive to keep up
the race and their descendants are still a
cause of wholesome fear and consider-
able alarm to those who pick berries
in that section.

To most people the term "snake-
den" means some sort of a cavern
in which the snakes congregate in
great colonies. But the term as used
in the old country snake belt means a
ledge or rock covering acres of
ground. The snakes come from these
retreats to sun themselves on top of
the rocks or to lie in neighboring
paths or roadways or to hunt food in
underbrush and berry thickets. The lar-
ger the rocks the more snakes they
generally harbor. Although many at-
tempts have been made by entire
neighborhoods to wipe out such dens
by blasting the rocks and destroying
their habitations the effort have
never been brilliantly successful. The
Wolf den on the estate of the late E.
E. Clapp in President and Pinegrove
Townships and the rocky section of
country adjacent to old P. hole, as
well as the country along Porkey and
Cogley Runs, have been infested with
snakes so long back as the memory of
the oldest inhabitant runs and all
sections have been attacked by organized
posses of snake hunters gathered from
their neighborhoods but time and at-
tempts have resulted in very little de-
crease in the number of the dangerous
creatures.—Oil City Penn. Derrick.

900 DROPS

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Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. H. H. Hatcher

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years

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THE CERTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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In
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For

Hartford Republican

C. M. BARNETT
C. E. SMITH

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

TELEPHONES.
Cumberland 140.
Rough River 22.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
HON. WILLIAM H. TAFT,
of Ohio.

For Vice President,
HON. JAMES S. SHERMAN,
of New York.

For Member of Congress Fourth Dist.,
DR. DAVID W. GADDIE,
of La Rue County.

We still maintain that any attempt to inject church relationship into the Presidential campaign will recoil upon the heads of those guilty.

Political contests should be won upon the merit of the candidate and his principles, and not on the demerits of the other fellow and his doctrine.

It has been discovered by Auditor James that by an error in bookkeeping the late Democratic State Administration in eight years deprived the public schools in Kentucky of \$640,000. This will no doubt cause some of our hard-worked school teachers to rejoice that a change was made at Frankfort. The Hartford Herald recently asked: "How do folks like the change?" For an answer the Herald is referred to the school teachers of Ohio county.

Illinois and other Northern States have for years called attention to mob law in the South and Kentucky has been made an especial target for criticism. The recent night rider troubles have been the theme for many highly colored and exaggerated newspaper and magazine articles. Last week the city of Springfield, Illinois, gave an exhibition to the world of brutal mob spirit, which for its wanton cruelty has never been equaled in Kentucky, or any other Southern State. The shame for the citizens of Illinois is all the greater because she has so long posed in the "holier than thou" class.

Responding to a candidate Bryan's thrust at him because he urged business men to vote against the commoner, J. W. Vandever hands it to him as follows: Accepting Mr. Bryan's definition that "every man who is engaged in a work which is useful to society is a business man; every man who contributes by brain or muscle to the nation's wealth or to the nation's progress is a business man; and that every man who is engaged in any honorable or helpful work is also a business man," Mr. Vandever rejoins: "Let me tell Mr. Bryan that I have every one of those men in mind when pointing out the reason why I believe all of them should vote against him."

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

There has been a disposition in some quarters to make capital in the Presidential contest out of the church relations of one of the candidates. It is said that Mr. Taft belongs to the Unitarian faith, and this has been made the excuse for a tirade of abuse against him by Rev. Morrison, editor of the Pentecostal Herald and a member of the Methodist church South. The Herald as we understand is not an organ of the church but devoted to sanctification of the second blessing variety. All churches are more or less in danger but we believe they are less so than one hundred years ago. We believe there is less of the "me and my wife" than formerly. Only the ignorant or those who do not have the cause of Christianity at heart will now attempt to send a soul to hell, because its possessor does not believe as they may. The one who does this is devoid of the first fruits of true Christianity—Charity. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism possessed no such narrow contracted views. If he had this gross church would not be in existence to-day. Here is what he once said of a Quaker and a Unitarian: "What faith, love, gentleness, long-suffering. Could mistake send such a man as this to hell? I scruple not to say, let my soul be the soul of William Edmonstone." JOHN WESLEY BY THOMAS J. DODD, page 59. William Edmonstone was a Unitarian. Wesley was broad and liberal in his judgments of men and an almost latitudinarian in Christian charity. If alive to-day he would never make the mistake of Rev. Morrison in condemning a great Statesman in his race for the Presidency because he happened to belong to a different church and did not believe as he did. He was liberal enough to say he would trust his soul with that of William Edmonstone, who happened to be a Unitarian, and this because he believed in the man, in his honesty his love, gentleness and

long-suffering. His idea was that if he was honestly mistaken, God would not condemn him. Our readers can draw their own distinction between this lofty Christian judgment, and that of the narrow beings who think everybody on the high road to hell who does not subscribe to their particular creed, or who seeks to use the creed of one to gain a selfish or political advantage.

Constructive and Destructive.

The Republican party promises a revision of the Tariff; revision upward as well as revision downward. That is a constructive policy.

The Democratic party promises a reduction of the Tariff, toward a revenue basis. That is a destructive policy.

One party upholds Protection as indispensable to the maintenance of his wages and a high standard of living and as insuring "a reasonable profit" alike to wage payers and wage earners. The other party disregards the interests of wage payers and wage earners and by promising immediate Free-Trade in all imports competing with trust-made articles promises immediate Free-Trade in practically all competing articles.

Never was the issue more sharply defined than now: Protection versus Free-Trade.

How Not to Have Prosperity.

The way to not have prosperity is to let other nations do all your manufacturing for you. England would gladly have made shoes for us all our existence, if we had but invited her. She would have bought hides from us at the lowest price and made them into shoes. She would have lived partly from the profit of making the shoes. But what of that? We would have gotten the cheap shoes, wouldn't we? It is rather remarkable that the shoemakers of Massachusetts never got so much light on the Tariff until their business was developed so far by American invention and American workmanship that American shoes nowadays compete with the world.

Mr. Douglas' business is injuriously affected by the Tariff. "The Tariff on hides, leather, thread, machinery and building material increases the cost of making shoes in this country, on the average 10 cents a pair. Of course the manufacturers do not pay all this Tariff. We get back nine-tenths of it from the wearers of shoes." In other words, the consumers pay the tax. One would suppose that Mr. Douglas' interest would cease when he had learned that the consumer pays the tax; but it remains active because, Mr. Douglas claims the Tariff affects his export business by making American shoes 10 cents dearer than they need to be.

This is not a very convincing showing for the shoe business. It is doubtful whether the consumer would ask that the Tariff be overturned and the hide, machinery and thread business be turned over the foreigner for a saving of 10 cents on his shoes which he would never get, it being absorbed in the trade.—Minneapolis Journal.

SALEM.

Aug. 11—Rev. P. W. Faris failed to fill his regular appointment at Cane Run Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Anderson Martin, of Oklacon, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ola Wilson.

Mr. A. L. Stogner and family visited Mr. Earl Riley Sunday.

Born to the wife of Mr. J. N. Myers a fine boy the 12.

Mrs. Maggie Camp and children visited her brother-in-law Mr. Lonnie White.

Mr. Arthur Riley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Myers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie Camp Sunday.

Miss Laura Keith who had been sick for some time died at her home Saturday August 8.

Mr. Edd Jamison, who has been visiting in this neighborhood for some time returned to his home last Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie White who had been sick for some time died at her home last Thursday morning. She leaves four children and many friends.

Miss Verna Houswell has accepted a position in J. G. Wilson's Store.

DUNDEE.

Aug. 17—Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole and Pearl Stevens were the guests of Mr. Cole's brother, Mr. Willie Cole and family Sunday.

Miss Stella Thomas who has been visiting Miss Leta Ragland for the past week returned home Monday.

Mr. Felix Brown and Arthur Stone spent the day with Mr. O. S. Stevens Sunday.

The ladies of this community are very busy drying and canning fruit.

Mr. Weller who has been ill with flux for the past month is out again.

Mr. Byron Wedding and family were the guests of his cousin, Mr. Roe Harrison and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Cummings was bitten by a copper head snake Tuesday afternoon while working in his tobacco.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT TO A SMALL CHILD.

Four Year Old Son of Late Clell Smith Falls Into Open Well

A four year old son of the widow of Clell Smith was the victim of a serious and most remarkable accident, last Tuesday at the home, near Taffy. A well is being dug in the yard near the house. It had reached a depth of 23 feet. The workmen had left it open and a large coil with a hook on the lower end, which was used to attach the box for lifting the rock and dirt was hanging in the well about 10 feet down. While playing near the well the child fell in, but instead of going the full distance and to almost certain death, in some mysterious manner, the fleshy part of the lower right leg caught on the chain hook, stripping the calf of the leg from the bone but holding the child suspended in the well until its cries brought assistance. Drs. Pendleton and Riley were called, and administered to the little fellow, who was horribly injured. It required twenty one stitches to close the torn flesh. The child will live unless complications occur.

BUFORD.

Aug. 18—Miss Willie Reed Benion of Uica visited Miss Lela Mangan last week.

Mr. V. Taylor and family visited his father, Mr. F. Taylor at Reynolds Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lola Bell Allen, of Andersonville, visited Miss Bell Holbrooks last week.

Mr. Sam Richeson and wife who have been visiting relatives here returned to their home at Mosleyville, Sunday.

Mr. Bob Patton and wife, Miss Edith Conley and little brother, Robert, visited relatives at Beech Grove from Friday till Sunday.

Mr. Charley Trim, of Owensboro, visited Bernie Blair from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. S. A. Riley, Mr. Noble Hudson and wife and several others attended the burial of Mrs. Cassie H. H. H. at Hartford Friday.

Our school taught by Mr. John P. Fordville commenced Monday with 20 pupils enrolled.

Mr. Charley Tichenor and family of Greenville are visiting Mr. J. D. Holbrook and family this week.

Mr. Everett Ellis of Hartford attended Sunday school here Sunday.

WYSOX.

Aug. 19—Crops are looking nicely since the fine rains.

Mr. Shelby Nelson and Mr. Rude Davenport are hauling timber to build him a new barn.

Mr. W. P. Bennett is having him a well dug.

Misses Ola and Linnie Dunn spent Tuesday night with Miss Pearl Davenport.

Mr. Honda Wade and Miss Mayme Taylor spent from Tuesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson.

Mrs. R. V. Davenport is on the sick list.

Miss Blanche Brown is visiting Miss Pearl Davenport at this writing.

Mrs. Subra Nelson visited her mother from Tuesday until Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Davenport attended the picnic at Aldrie Saturday.

Mr. Pallas Davenport and Mr. Shelby Nelson went to Rockport Saturday.

Miss Altha Adkins, who has been visiting her sister for the past week, returned home Sunday.

The protracted meeting is getting along slow at Taylortown.

Miss Blanche Brown got snake bit last Friday.

In Memory.

Of Augusta little daughter of Garfield and Effie Rowe, who died August 5, 1908, age 9 months. Augusta was an uncommon bright child, and their only one. Looks hard for them to give her up but all was done that skill could do but every thing was in vain. Death came and took it and thus tore their darling from their hearts, weep not dear parents God knows best. Only prepare to meet her in that home above.

A relative, V. L. F.

FAIR VIEW.

Aug. 19—We are having some warm weather here now.

Mr. Roscoe Acton is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Nate Trogden, of Owensboro, visited his sister, Mrs. J. D. Myers, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ola Wilson gave an entertainment Saturday night in honor of her nephew, Mr. E. Daniel, of Waxahatchie, Tex. All report a pleasant time.

Rev. Bob Oldham will commence a protracted meeting at this place tonight. Rev. T. J. Acton will assist him. We are keeping some good may be accomplished.

Mrs. C. C. White and family visited Mrs. White's brother, Mr. Cle-

ero Bryant, near Horton, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. R. Wilson and son, Elton, attended the show at Horse Branch yesterday.

Misses Lyda Miller, of Horse Branch, and Clemmie Christian, of Salem, attended the party given at Mr. Leta Wilson's Saturday night.

Mr. Ellis Mitchell and family, of Dundee, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Alex Bassel.

Mr. Fonzie Weedman, who got kicked by a horse, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Sack White departed this life Aug. 13. She was a true member of the Methodist church and was loved by all who knew her. She leaves four children, two daughters and two sons. Her children are married except one. Weep not dear children for mother is not dead but sleeping. Let us all be prepared to meet her in the bright land above.

ROSINE.

Aug. 19—Several from this place attended the show at Horse Branch Tuesday.

Rev. Oldham began a protracted meeting at Fairview Wednesday.

The infant child of Willie Peach died Friday and was buried at the Rosine burying ground Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Brown attended Sunday School at Fairview last Sunday.

Mr. Logan Wilson, of Olakon, visited his sister, Mrs. Annie Brown, last Friday night.

Mrs. Virgil Stewart and little granddaughter, Ethel, visited Mrs. Stewart's daughters, Mrs. Minnie and Loid Ragland, Saturday night and Sunday.

Born to the wife of Johnnie Myers a ten pound boy. Johnnie is all smiles.

Mrs. Annie Ezell and Mabel Bailey visited Ardie Hines Wednesday.

Mrs. Beckie Hines visited her son, Tom Hines and family Wednesday.

Ardie Hines and children visited her sister, Mrs. Annie Brown and family Sunday.

GOOD RULES.

The Ballard county Democrat met recently and called a primary election for County officers. The primary is a little premature we think but we heartily approve the following rules which were adopted in part to govern conduct.

"Before any Democrat may become a candidate to be voted for as the primary he must take oath that he will not directly or indirectly in person or through a friend, give, loan or promise money, property, securities, vittous or male liquor, soft drinks, cigars, deputyships or anything of value for the purpose of promoting or influencing his nomination."

"Any one violating the oath shall be ignored in the primary and his vote will not count. Any voter receiving any such reward will be deprived of the right to vote."

The resolution concludes: "No candidate shall be permitted to hire any person to work for him, or hire conveyances of any kind to carry voters to the polls, or to pay for meals or necessities or luxuries of any kind, or to pay a vote for loss of time."

Sunday School Resolutions.

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has removed from among us a beloved friend and former member of the Hartford Christian Sunday School, Mrs. Cassie H. H. H. (nee) Riley, be it

Resolved, That she was a true and faithful member of our school. That her death has brought a sadness which time alone can erase.

That the school has lost a true friend, whose sweet and gentle influence will ever remain with us.

That we tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband, father and mother, brothers and sisters, and bid them be comforted with the heavenly assurance that we shall all meet again where sorrow and pain never come, but where all is eternal happiness.

That these resolutions be spread upon the record of our Sunday School and that a copy of same be furnished the bereaved family, also that it be published in both our county papers.

LOUISE BEASLEY,
DAISY WEDDING,
W. H. MOORE.

Notice.

A meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of Ohio County Kentucky, is called to meet in the Court House at Hartford Kentucky on Saturday August 22, 1908 at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of filling the vacancies of the committeemen and recommending election officers for the various precincts for the November election 1908, and also to consider the time and manner of nominating candidates for County Officers to be voted for at the November election, 1909, and transact other business that may come before said meeting.

Each member of the committee is earnestly requested to be present in person, and all candidates and prospective candidates for county offices, are respectfully asked to attend said meeting.

M. S. RAGLAND, Ch'm'n.
Attest: J. G. KEOWN, Sec.

FOR THE BUSY READER

Mr. Bryan's trick mule arrived at Fairview yesterday and celebrated his advent by throwing a newspaper correspondent, who injudiciously attempted to ride him.

Ed Carson's convict in the Frankfort penitentiary hid in the steam pipe in the hope of ultimately escaping, but was forced out when the Warden ordered the steam turned on.

Senator Foraker has it he known that he will speak for the Republican National ticket if invited and Chairman Hitchcock has announced his intention of seeing that the invitation is tendered.

William J. Bryan has denied a sensational story printed in Evansburg, to the effect that the followers of Committeeman James Kerr had promised the Democratic candidate \$200,000 as a campaign contribution for his influence in ousting Col. James M. Guffey.

Frank P. James the State Auditor has discovered an error of bookkeeping through which the school fund has lost about \$50,000 a year for the past eight years. Mr. James has asked the Attorney General for an opinion as to what course he should pursue.

Gov. Willson granted full and free pardons to Walker Duncan and Riley Harrod yesterday. They were charged with killing Newt. Hazelett, an alleged night rider, in Shelby county a few months ago. The Governor, in giving them relief, states the policy which he has uttered before in such cases.

George Graddy a prominent farmer of Woodford county, whose barn was burned by night riders several months ago, was in Frankfort Tuesday to consult Adm. Gen. Johnston. Mr. Graddy served notice on the night riders that he was raising a crop of tobacco and would not permit any trespass on his farm.

The Democrats would remove Tariff from their products permitting foreign competition with them thus involving their workmen and all small competitors in the ruin devised for the trust.

The Democracy would also revise the remaining Tariff to a purely revenue basis, while the Republicans, though revising the schedules, would maintain all sufficiently protective but not more than that.

A. S. of E. Meeting.
The Sulphur Springs district un-

ion will meet at Sulphur Springs on Saturday August 23, at one o'clock p. m. Every local is requested to send delegates and every A. S. of E. man is also requested to meet with us. There will be some very important business to attend to. The tobacco situation will be thoroughly discussed.

H. D. BIRCH, Pres.

MAN-A-LIN



Copyright 1904, by The Man-a-Lin Co.

Excellent Remedy for
CONSTIPATION

And the Many Ailments
Resulting Therefrom.
Useful in Overcoming

Colds and Headaches

Requiring a

LAXATIVE

To Dispel Them. It Has
a Gentle Action on the
KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOWELS.

Those who prefer can obtain Man-a-lin in tablet form.

THE MAN-A-LIN CO.,
COLUMBUS, OHIO, U. S. A.

Grow! Grow! MORE WHEAT.

Grow Better Wheat

By using the best Commercial Fertilizer made. Twenty-three years of successful experience with the

HORSE SHOE BRAND OF FERTILIZER.

Ought to be sufficient evidence of superior merit to satisfy the most skeptical.

We are not offering you an experiment with price—it's only recommendation.

We are offering you a Fertilizer that is tried and true. One that fully meets the requirements of the most exacting successful producer at a price that is commensurate with the quality of the goods.

Mr. Farmer:

Do you know that we are the offspring of a successful farmer, and that we were raised on the products of Horse Shoe Brand Fertilizers. We can give you the benefit of our own personal experience. We can do you good and make you money if you will only take advantage of the opportunity we offer.

E. P. Barnes & Bros.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

RESOLVED
THAT OUR SHOES ARE MADE ON
A LAST THAT LASTS. WE WON'T SELL
YOU A SHOE YOU WILL NOT BE
SATISFIED WITH-IT WON'T PAY US
TO DO SO.



copyright, 1907
by R. F. O'Neil N.Y.

WEAR. LOOKS. COMFORT.

THESE ARE THE THREE THINGS YOU WANT IN A SHOE. WE KNOW THAT OUR SHOES WEAR WELL, BECAUSE WE HAVE TRIED THEM. COME IN AND TRY ON A PAIR OF OUR SHOES AND YOU WILL SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT THEY LOOK GOOD AND FEEL GOOD. WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS IN HARTFORD FOR THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED SHOES:

HAMILTON-BROWN, PRIESMEYERS, COURTNEY'S FULL VAMP SHOES, AND PATRICIAN FOR LADIES. ELEFANT LINE OF SCHOOL SHOES FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.

THE QUALITY OF OUR SHOES IS HIGH, BUT THE PRICES ARE NOT. MEN'S SHOES FROM \$1.25 TO \$4.00. LADIES' SHOES FROM \$1.00 TO \$4. SCHOOL SHOES FROM 75c TO \$1.50. BE SURE TO CONSULT US FOR YOUR FALL FOOTWEAR.

RESPECTFULLY,

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21.

Illinois Central Railroad--Time Table.

| North Bound. | South Bound. |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| No. 122 due 4:05 a. m. | No. 121 due 11:31 a. m. |
| No. 125 due 12:50 p. m. | No. 101 due 2:34 p. m. |
| No. 102 due 2:48 p. m. | No. 103 due 8:52 p. m. |

Typewriter Carbon can be had at this office.

Mrs. Ida Acton, Olaton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel.

For Sale.—A practically new Mogul log-wagon, A. A. Sheffield, Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Huff, Owensboro is the guest of her sister Mrs. Amanda Phillips, city.

Messrs. C. A. Smith and Q. B. Brown Simmons, were among our callers Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas and son master Elijah, are the guest of Mrs. A. J. Casey of Hopkinsville.

Would like to rent two furnished rooms for light house keeping. Address Box 375, Hartford, Ky. 211

Jerome Allen, Coroner, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 1, will answer phone at A. J. Carter's Concord any hour, 111.

Mr. A. K. Anderson, carrier on rural route No. 3, out from Hartford is the guest of relatives in Owensboro.

Miss Florence Jones of Drakesboro has resumed her work as stenographer for Messrs. Barnes and Anderson.

Mr. J. E. Pirtle and family of Versailles, Ky., will arrive at Hartford tomorrow to visit relatives for a few days.

Revs. N. F. Jones and O. M. Shultz, city, attended the Gasper River Association at Salem, Ky., the first of the week.

Messrs. Geo. Baseheart, McHenry, E. M. Ross, Seymour Ind., E. E. Durbin, Sunnydale were among our callers Tuesday.

David Moreland will speak at Schroeder School house at night Saturday Aug. 29, in the interest of the American Society of Equity. Let everybody hear him.

The Sunday school picnic at the Fair grounds Tuesday at which Dr. J. B. Tappan, Mr. S. A. Anderson, Mrs. Rowen Holbrook, Misses Mary Benne, Edith Carson and Annie Patton entertained their respective classes was highly enjoyed.

Mr. J. C. Her returned Tuesday from a week's sojourn at Dawson Springs.

Mrs. Mamie Wilkerson and little son of Comanche, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Mattie Barret.

Miss Ora Barnett and Flora Payne, Livermore, visited Mrs. S. T. Barnett several days last week.

Mr. J. A. Daniel of Hartford was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Daniel Olaton last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes of Los Angeles Cal. and Mrs. Lizzie Young of Baton Rouge, La., are the guests of Mr. F. W. Pirtle and family.

Mrs. F. L. Felix and daughter Miss Mary Elizabeth and Miss Lella Glenn will arrive at home in a few days from a months vacation at Waukesha Wis.

Messdames. T. H. Black and Alex Barnett will entertain the Ladies of the Maccabees at the home of the former next Thursday night. All the members are requested to be present.

In the splendid report of the Baptist Association held with Hartford church last week furnished by Rev. Jones the initial letters of Rev. L. W. Tichenor's name were inadvertently omitted.

Messrs. Roy Newcom, Clark Run, L. B. Loney, McHenry, Albert Riggs and Hipsley Riggs, Hedlin, L. C. Taylor, Mafauzas, V. M. Stewart, Boda and T. P. Carson north Hartford were among our callers Wednesday.

The call for the Republican Committee meeting was by an oversight omitted from our columns last week. It was published in the issue of date of August 7, but we intended carrying it until the meeting was held, August 22.

Circuit Clerk E. G. Barras will return to-day from a week's business trip to Louisville and Indianapolis, Ind. He was accompanied to Louisville by his mother Mrs. Dorothy Barras. During his absence the duties of his office were performed by his efficient deputy, Miss Stella Woerner.

Miss Lillian Monroe, who has taught quite successfully in the Intermediate department of Hartford College, for the past two years, will leave in a few days for New York City, where she has accepted a position as stenographer and secretary to her brother, Mr. W. A. Monroe, who has charge of the New York office for the Maley, Thompson Lumber Co. Miss Monroe has made many friends while here and will all regret to learn of her going.

Messrs. Earl Davis, Centertown, an Ernie Curtis, Rockport, were among our callers yesterday.

Mr. R. L. Pirtle Owensboro was the guest of his father, Mr. F. W. Pirtle, east Hartford last week.

The six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer, of the Goshen neighborhood, died Sunday morning of whooping cough and was buried at the Goshen cemetery Monday at 11 o'clock. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Virgil Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer's daughter is also very ill of whooping cough.

Messrs. Cooper and Porter who have the contract for delivering the rock for pike North of town, have built and launched a small log dam above the old dam. It is 45 feet long and 12 feet wide, with a steam wheel and 10 horse power gasoline engine. It has been christened the Robert E. Lee. It was put in commission last Monday morning and has proven a valuable addition to the flotilla with which the stone is being brought down the river from the crusher.

Dath f Mose Herrel.

Mr. Moses Herrel a highly respected citizen of the Cool Spring neighborhood, died Wednesday at his home of diseases incident to old age. His funeral took place yesterday and the burial was conducted by the Masonic lodge of Rockport, of which he had long been a member, at Cool Springs.

Resolutions of Respect

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 12, 1908.
Headquarters Detachment Active Service.

Whereas, The Great Commander in Chief has seen fit to take, on the 7th of August, 1908, from our command "to fame's eternal camping ground" our friend and comrade, Frank Hampton, be it therefore fore

Resolved, That in his death his country and community lost an excellent young man, the State a brave soldier, and the members of Company H, 3rd Inf., K. N. G. a true and tried comrade. Be it further

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our sincere condolence.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the county papers for publication and also to the family of the deceased.

G. W. WHITE,
WILL HINTON,
ALLISON BARNETT,
Committee.

COOL SPRINGS.

Aug. 19.—Rev. Daughn filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Iva Benson was the guest of Misses Ula and Lena Dunn Thursday night.

Mrs. Vada Wilson and daughter, Miss Pauline of Muhlenberg county, were the guests of Mrs. Agnes Tate Sunday.

Mrs. Una Dennis and little daughter Corine and Thelma, and Miss Ethel Rogers visited in Butler county from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hud Davenport of Wysox and Mr. S. A. Davenport of Rochester were the guests of Joe P. Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Tate was the guest of Mrs. Cesna McMillon, Prentiss, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lena Dunn and Mrs. Threlkel and Mrs. Agnes Tate were the guests of Mrs. Una Dennis Thursday.

Misses Ula and Lena Dunn, Hampton and Audri Growharger visited Miss Pearl Davenport Tuesday night.

Notice.

At the following times and places the trustees-elect of the various sub-districts of Ohio county schools are notified to be present for the purpose of organizing the Educational Division Boards, viz:

Educational Division No. 1.—Beda, Aug. 24, 10 a. m.

No. 2.—Fordsville, Thursday, Aug. 27, 10 a. m.

No. 3.—Sulphur Springs, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 10 a. m.

No. 4.—Horse Branch, Friday, August 28, 10 a. m.

No. 5.—Mellenry, Friday, August 28, 2 20 p. m.

No. 6.—Centertown, Wednesday, Aug. 25, 10 a. m.

These meetings will be held at the school houses indicated, and every trustee will be expected to be at the place designated at the time indicated.

Written notices have been mailed to each trustee.

JAMES M. DEWEESSE,
Sup., Ohio Co. Schools.

JINGO

August 19.—Rev. Louis filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday and began a series of meetings to continue indefinitely.

Mrs. Alice Murphy and Mrs. Ellen Howard are ill at this writing.

Miss Effie York is visiting in Butler county at this writing.

J. T. Morris went to Beaver Dam Monday.

A. G. Murphy and daughter, Miss Cecil, went to Hartford shopping Tuesday.

S. W. Greer and family, of Butler county, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howard one day last week.

A. S. OF E. DECISION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Judge Harvey Refused Everitt's
Petition to have Receiver
Appointed for Society.

The Indianapolis News has the following in regard to the decision recently rendered by Judge Harvey in the American Society of Equity case in which J. A. Everitt sought to draw the A. S. of E. into bankruptcy:

"Judge Lawson Harvey, of the superior court, has refused the application of James A. Everitt for a receiver for the American Society of Equity of North America. Mr. Everitt alleged the society was being badly managed by its officers, that it was indebted to him and others for large amounts, and that feuds and dissensions were threatening to disrupt it.

"After hearing the testimony in the case, Judge Harvey came to the conclusion that the officers of the society were conducting its business economically and were gradually paying off its debts. Judge Harvey believed that the appointment of a receiver might cause the subscriptions from members of the society to decrease, thus cutting off the organization's only income."

Notice to A. S. of E. Locals

A meeting to which all local unions of the A. S. of E. that desire to participate, will be held at Union school house Saturday, August 29, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of transacting important business of interest to every Equity man. Locals are not only invited but are urged to attend en masse or send representatives.

J. C. HOCKER,
W. A. HOCKER,
J. H. BLANKENSHIP,
ROBERT PLUMMER.

Live Snakes Needed as Food

New York, August 17.—Two expensive boarders have come to the Bronx Park Zoo. They are a pair of king cobras from India, which Curator Raymond L. Dumas says are the most deadly of all known reptiles.

These cobras eat nothing but live snakes. They usually eat two at a meal, but the two king cobras have eaten nothing since they arrived at the Zoo three months ago.

Curator Dumas and Keeper Snyder of the reptile house will make an effort this week to procure live snakes for them.

Each cobra is about 12 feet long. They are the most vicious in the collection and are kept in a cage to themselves. Their long fast seems to have no effect upon them unless it is to make them uglier than usual.

Program.

Program for Magisterial Sunday School Convention to be held in M. E. Church at Centertown, Ky., the 3th Sunday in August, 1908.

Work to begin at 1 p. m.

Opening song by choir.

Prayer by J. A. Rencer.

Call to order by District President.

Some apparent needs of the Sunday School—General discussion, led by U. S. Faught.

Song by choir.

Appointment of nominating committee.

Reports of schools represented.

Some forward movement plans, by Chas. Overton, Dr. E. W. Ford and H. H. Davis.

How to teach Biography, by Alvin Ross, W. E. Caloway and J. C. Jackson.

Report of nominating committee and election.

Song.

What is Sunday School and why have it? by L. W. Tichenor, J. A. Rencer and E. J. Ashby.

Using our opportunities, by E. M. Morton, Foster McKenney and W. P. Ashby.

Closing address by O. M. Bishop.

All interested in better Sunday Schools, are invited to be present and take part in the work.

O. M. BISHOP, Dist. Pres.

H. H. Davis, Sec.

HARTFORD COLLEGE

Opens Its Twenty-Eighth Session
August 24th, 1908.

With its large and growing facilities and its university trained faculty Hartford College offers advantages not too be found elsewhere at so small cost. The cost of board and tuition per year varies from \$120 to \$130 while to those who do light house keeping the cost varies from \$60.00 to \$70.00 per year. Students who desire to economize by keeping house are given every encouragement to do so.

Classes are not over crowded; hence students get individual help which they could not get in large institutions. For catalogues and information write to L. N. GRAY, Hartford, Ky.

Bargain Period.

This is Bargain Period with us, and from now until September 1st we shall do all we possibly can in the way of making very low prices in order to reduce stock. The burden of our song now is as follows.

MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AND LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESS GOODS.

These goods can be had for much less than the regular prices and are big values. While we may miss you in some sizes and colors, we have sizes and colors in something else. We are selling a great many of these goods for less than it cost to make them, but we want to close them all out.

How About These Prices?

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Men's and Boys' Suits, reg'l'r price \$5.00, now | \$3.25 |
| Same kind of Suits, formerly \$ 8.00, now | 5.00 |
| Same kind of Suits, " " " " " " | 10.00, " " " " " " |
| Same kind of Suits, " " " " " " | 12.50, " " " " " " |
| Same kind of Suits, " " " " " " | 15.00, " " " " " " |

Ladies' Dress Goods.

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| All 5c and 10c Lawns | now 4c |
| All 10c Lawns and Batiste | now 7c |
| All 15c Lawns and Batiste | now 11c |
| All 20c Lawns and Organdies | now 15c |
| All 25c Lawns and Organdies | now 20c |

It will pay you to trade here during the month of August.

Carson & Co
(INCORPORATED)
HARTFORD, KY.

A STRONG HAUL!

Do you ever stop to think what a store stands for, and if the owners are looking for the best goods obtainable and not the "just as good" kind? We are willing to

"Show Our Hand."

We handle only goods that are well known. Whenever it is possible we handle brands which are in the greatest demand.

Some Special Lines.

Corhss Coon and Cluett Peobody Collars and Shirts.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Finck's Detroit Special Overalls—"wear like a pig's nose."

Duchess Pants—"ten cents a button; one dollar a rip."

Shoes for Everybody.

Shoes for men—Crosset's "make life's walk easy."

Florsheim's, "for the man who cares."

Shoes for women—the Red Cross—"it bends with the foot."

Jones' factory-made, and last but not least, Godman's—good, honest, not so pretty but has the "meat"—all solid shoe—never pieced vamps even to the cheapest. Shoes you can buy for the children that you KNOW have no paper insoles or counters.

We are looking for the trade of people who care for these things. Do YOU?

Barnard & Co.,
HARTFORD, KY.

ACTUALLY KILLED BY GHOSTS

Strange Death in a Virginia Farmhouse.

"Wandering Jew" Makes Usual Visit to Neighborhood when He Succumbs

"I am not exactly prepared to say that I believe in ghosts," said the old gentleman from Virginia, "but at the same time in view of certain things that have been told me by persons whose reputations for veracity do not admit of a doubt, I cannot allow myself to ridicule the ideas of others who do believe in an occasional return to earth of the dead."

"There is one case in particular that I know of personally and that can be vouched for by a number of citizens in the upper counties of my state and that is the case of old Uncle Jabez Martin who knew a number of well-to-do farmers in Fauquier, as well as in Spotsylvania, Rappahannock and other counties in the northern part of the state. 'Uncle Jabez' as most everyone who knew the old fellow called him, had considerable of the nomad in his disposition and had wandered pastoral life. He was always willing to work when any one needed his services and did a good deal of rough carpentering in return for a meal of vittles and a shakedown, as he expressed it, and he was pretty well known in the land of his pilgrimage. It was a rare occurrence when he was not given a welcome."

"If old Uncle Jabez thought more of one family in the state than he did of another it was the Greens, Virginia, as all know is full of Greens. An estimable crowd they are, and nearly all of them consider themselves as related in some degree of consanguinity to the others of that name. The Greens of Virginia is the finest tribe of that name in seven states, was the constant host of Uncle Jabez, and above and beyond any other Green anywhere he placed 'maise' Dickie Green of Fauquier and that is where my ghost story if you will please to consider it as such begins."

"One mild night, in the month of October, not very long before the war, the old wanderer made his appearance at Squire Green's Mr. Green was called Squire by virtue of being a Justice of the Peace. Jabez wanted his usual 'meal of vittles and shakedown,' and it was at his service as usual and after a good supper he sat on the back steps of the house, smoked his old pipe for a while and then went to bed."

"Squire Green was engaged in some work that kept him up until midnight and as the clock struck 12 he heard a heavy sound on the stairway. It seemed as if some one was coming down the steps with heavy iron on the legs. The sound was carried to the door, which was opened noisily and then closed with a terrific crash."

"Thinking it strange that old Jabez Martin would be guilty of making such unnecessary noise the squire rushed to the door and opened it. The moon was shining in all its beauty and everything was perfectly calm and nobody in sight. Back again went the surprised squire and up into the attic chamber where Martin always slept when he made his calls. He found everything calm and quite there it was the quiet of death for 'old Uncle Jabez' was lying supine on his back, with his glassy eyes staring right up to the ceiling, where the squire left him until the morning."

"When he related the circumstances in the morning I found that every other one of the house had been disturbed by the uncanny noises. The strange part of it is that next night the same sounds were heard again, even to the slamming of the door, and an investigation proved that there was no person to make them. There were no crows. In Squire Green's family but the noises disturbed them, and when they were heard, as they were frequently at midnight they became so used to them they would simply remark that 'Uncle Jabez was tramp'ling again' and go to sleep again."

"Friends and neighbors who knew of the ghostly exercises were averse to staying all night in the house, and darkness couldn't be bribed to come near the place after nightfall. The sounds never ceased until after the house was torn down and even its demolition which it was hoped might reveal the source of its strange and gruesome sound, failed to present any explanation. There are folks living to day in Fauquier County," said the relater of the ghost story, "who can, and I have no doubt readily will, testify to the truth of what I have made mention of."

"Christian Science Cures."

Dr. Richard Cabot, in an article in the August McClure's, analyzes one hundred "Christian Science Cures." He does not discuss them from the

point of view of logic or consistency, but by a study of the written testimonials and of his own experience, gained in the attempt to verify the claims of those who pronounce themselves cured. Summing up, he says: "My conclusions are, first, that most Christian Science cures are probably genuine; but, second, that they are not the cures of organic diseases."

"In my own personal researches into Christian Science 'cures,' I have never found one in which there was any good evidence that cancer, consumption or any other organic disease had been arrested or banished by the patient himself or was an interpretation at second or third hand of what a doctor was supposed to have said."

"As I have followed up the reported cures of cancer and other malignant tumors, I have found either that they were not tumors at all, or that they were assumed to be malignant without any microscopic examination. In other words, the diagnosis was never based upon any proper evidence."

Only a little cold in the head may be the beginning of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarrh. Drive out the invader with Ely's Cream Balm applied straight to the inflamed stuffed up air-passages. Price 50c. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Balm. It has all the good qualities of the solid form of this remedy and will rid you of catarrh or hay fever. No cocaine to breed a dread habit. Nomenclature to dry out the secretion. Price 75c., with spraying tube. All druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

WOOD PECKERS DESTROYING TELEPHONE POLES.

The Most Available Remedy for This is to Creosote The Poles.

Birds are destroying the telephone and telegraph poles in the south and southwest particularly in Texas, Arizona, and California. In some places fifty per cent of all the poles along the right-of-way have been riddled by these innocent offenders, which belong to the woodpecker family.

One of the Western Union officials, who has recently returned from an inspection through the west, reported having seen twenty-five telephone poles with two or three hundred holes drilled clear through them. Some of the holes were three or four inches in diameter.

An officer of the Illinois Central Railroad counted the white cedar telephone poles along the right-of-way near Covington, Tennessee, which had been affected by woodpeckers, and found that out of 268 poles 110, or 41 per cent had been bored.

In some cases destruction of the poles takes only a few months and the weakened condition makes it dangerous for a lineman to climb the stick. The real object of the birds in drilling the holes is uncertain. One telephone man said that the humming of the wires was mistaken by the birds for insects excavating beneath the surface of the wood, and that they drilled the poles in quest of these imaginary insects. It is very probable, however, that the holes are excavated for an entirely different purpose. The woodpecker is a provident bird. At the proper season it stores up a supply of acorns and other foods for future consumption. In the summer these holes are often found scored with acorns.

Many methods for preventing this damage have been suggested, but probably the most successful is preservation with creosote. A line of creosoted poles opposite the one near Covington, was examined and not a single hole was found. When it is considered that creosote will only prevent the damage caused by the woodpecker, but also protect the pole indefinitely against both insects and decay, its great value as a preservative is apparent.

The Forest Service has spent considerable time in developing a cheap yet efficient method for the treatment of telephone and telegraph poles. The result of the work are embodied in several Forest Service circulars, copies of which may be obtained without cost from the Forester, Washington D. C.

Thinks It Saved Life.

Lester M. Nelson, of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery many years, for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would no more be without a bottle than I would be without food." For nearly forty years New Discovery has stood at the head of throat and lung remedies. As a preventive of pneumonia, and healer of weak lung it has no equal. Sold under guarantee at all druggists 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

LIVED IN SOLITUDE FOR THIRTY YEARS

Wild Man, Called Chinese Robinson Crusoe, found Dead.

Safe on Mountain. He Tumbled Bowlders Upon Investigating Parties.

People who have not been to Hilo, the little seaport on the island of Hawaii, may not think it a matter of movement that the "wild Chinaman of the Papakoumanka" is dead, says a San Francisco dispatch. Like many worthy folks, Ah Chow did not have his name printed much in the newspapers until after he died, but that was the fault of the papers and not of Ah Chow.

They say down in Hilo that Ah Chow came to the island 30 years ago as a contract laborer on a sugar plantation. He evidently did not like being a contract laborer for he fled from the plantation soon after his arrival and worked his way up to the almost inaccessible mountain crag of Papakoumanka to a little plateau hanging dizzily over a cliff's edge. When some of the plantation men went to get him Ah Chow put such a fight by rolling bowlders down on the only trail to his retreat that he attempted to bring him back was given up.

Eighteen years ago the report spread about the country that about the lonely Chinaman was a leper and a posse was sent up the mountain to bring him back into town for transportation to Molokai, the Hawaiian leper colony. Ah Chow fought the posse with bowlders until they gained a foothold in his narrow shelf of the mountain, and then charged the timorous Kanakas with a spear fashioned of hard wood and with the point hardened in the fire.

He was captured finally and examined. It was found that the wild Chinaman did not have leprosy and he was allowed to go back to his abode on the mountain.

From that day until he Chinaman's body was found a month ago, lying in a rude coffin of his own making inside his hut, no man is known to have spoken with him and few had seen him. The tax assessor and tax collector gave him a wide berth; the man who owned the land which he had pre-empted made no attempt to eject him. He never came down off the mountain and neither white man nor Kanaka cared to go up to see him.

His body was scumbed on by a stranger who had gone up the mountain without knowing that danger was popularly supposed to walk at the top for all intruders. When this stranger reported his find several men from the nearest plantation went up to the wild Chinaman's hut.

The body could not be removed so a pile of wood was heaped about it and it was burned where it lay, with the hut which had for 30 years been the lonely hermitage of Ah Chow. The strange man must have known the approach of death and deliberately laid himself down in his coffin to die alone.

The investigators looked about and discovered how it was that the wild man had lived high up the mountain in such a place. By what must have been tremendous and long continued effort, Ah Chow had cleared about two acres of the tropical jungle back of his hut on the mountain shelf and had there planted pineapples, peaches, mangoes and potatoes.

He had even set on a few orange and lemon trees, probably from cuttings stolen at night from the plantation home below him. The old man had kept no animals; all the work of grubbing the unguilt from his place he had done with his own hands. He had even fashioned out of bamboo a sort of sampan, or blowgun, such as used by the natives of the Dutch East Indies, which will propel a dart several hundred feet.

Like another Robinson Crusoe, Ah Chow had lived on his dizzy shelf of rock high above and even within sight of the civilization that spread out below him in plantation and village.

The She-Carhog.

Coming down on the I.C. train the other day from Louisville, an old man, a passenger, went through the ladies' coach looking for a seat. Every seat was occupied but mostly by only one person and they ladies. In two instances however, a woman occupied two seats, one for her to sit in and

another for her dainty little feet and her suit case. The old man stopped and looked at the reverse seat then at the woman but she was equal to the occasion and promptly informed him that the seat was taken. He simply said, "I see it is," and passed on to the next woman who had possession of two. There he said, "My dear, allow me to occupy this seat, please," and she did but with ill-concealed anger. We call the man who thus monopolizes space in a car a hog, and he is a hog, and a hog of low degree. Then, what shall we call the woman who does the same? Is it any wonder that women often meet with such scant courtesy when traveling when their kind so often act so selfishly, hogishly when traveling? Men, as a rule, are very polite to women who show by their actions that they are ladies, but have the most supreme contempt for a woman that acts the hog.—Central City Republican.

Notice to All Interested.

It having been ordered by the Ohio County Union of the A. S. of E. at its last meeting that we act as receivers, reorganizers and organizers of locals we desire to state that any community or local desiring our services may procure same by arranging for a meeting and giving us a week's notice.

S. L. STEVENS, Pres.
DAVID MORELAND, Ex-Pres.

MESERABLE PRACTICE OF GOSSIPING IS SUICIDE

Greatest Obstacle of Our Day To Mental and Moral Development.

All of us waste a world of vitality in chatter that is worse than idle. That is, most of us do—particularly women. So do a great many men. Perhaps all are guilty to some extent.

The tendency to talk much about little is widespread. It prevails in all social grades, good, bad and indifferent, from the parlors of the richest to the tenements of the poorest.

The very commonness of petty gossip blinds us to its senselessness. We are so familiar with it, encountering it at every turn, and we take no note of it. We have become hardened to it, habituated to it, and keep it up as unconsciously as we keep up breathing, by involuntary action.

Yet it is the greatest obstacle of our day to mental and moral development. It shrivels the mind, destroys the right perspective in its outlook, fritters away the energies wastes time, distorts ideals and holds the inspirations down to the dead level of commonplace.

People gossip only when they are mentally unable to take part in the discussion of subjects of real importance. Gossip and trivial, spiteful talk are sure indications of a vacant, untutored and uninspiring mind that holds one as miserable prisoner in a meanly narrow cell.

All the wealth in the world could not make such a gossip rich, for the soul of things beautiful is dead within him. The happiest environments cannot make him happy, for the spirit of true enjoyment is a stranger to him. Gossip is a trade by which one kills the best capabilities of the mind and heart. Physical self-destruction tears the soul from the body; but the suicide of gossip shrinks and warps and shrivels the soul until none is left.

It is entirely a matter of habit. It may be cured by living up to a keen realization that all mental development comes of serious thought and wholesome activity.

The mind that will determine to look upward and strive upward will soon learn to despise the petty frivolities of life that form the subjects of gossip.

The mind will soon grow accustomed to think less about the appearance of things and to think more about the reality of them.

It will soon find itself grasping an appreciation of the virtues of people, instead of fondly feasting over the faults of them.

As wholesome thoughts grow in the mind the gossip masters will take flight.

The gain is richly worth the effort. And the effort is no as hard as it looks.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of B. N. Stroud deceased will present same to the undersigned properly proven on or before the 1st day of September, 1908 or they will be forever barred.

T. H. BENTON, agent,
of heirs of B. N. STROUD.

THE EAST AND THE WEST SECTIONS.

Great Change in the Feelings of The Latter Toward the Former.

The difference between the old view of the East and the new one should be noted. Formerly the East was Wall Street. It was the lair of the money power whose tentacles stretched west and embraced the nation. It was the abiding place of parasite financial kings who took the Western farmer by the throat. It bought up Western Legislatures and ruled the states through the railroads. It gambled and the rest of the country had to pay.

But that state of affairs is now over. The West no longer fears Wall Street though parts of the West distrust it. We have been suffering panic but the Mississippi Valley farmer declares that he doesn't know what financial panic means. He is independent of the Stock Exchange. He has taken the control of the railroads into his own hands. He can regard us dispassionately, and when he delivers judgment against us it is not because of the harm we do him but of our failure to live up to his ideal of good citizenship. We are a drag on the wheel of progress.

The West has been radical in two ways a good way and a better way, as the West sees it. The East has been conservative in two ways a bad way and a much worse way, as the West sees it. There is in the West the radicalism which we may call economic. It wanted free silver in 1896, it has pursued the trusts since then, it has tamed the railways, it has hanked after the joys of physical valuation and bank deposit guarantees. But there is also the equally potent radicalism of the "idea" which is mainly political—the cleaning out of the house of Legislature the elimination of the boss, the destruction of the party fetch through primary reform and the principle of direct nominations; in a word, the movement toward more and more democracy.

Against this what has the East to show? The West might forgive us our conservatism of the market—our insistence on rigid financial standards our more lenient countenance to the railroad and the corporation, our patience under a tariff system in which the ore-fuelly we have all learn to believe. But it is that worse conservatism which patiently accepts the old abuses of party and boss and resultant public corruption that stirs the West to contempt. And if it be true that a sapire in the right direction is to be justified how far wrong is Western radicalism invading itself above us.—New York Evening Post.

For Sale—Nine volumes Kentucky Decisions, in first-class condition. Embrace opinions of Kentucky Court of Appeals reported in South Western Reporter from volume 63 to 101 inclusive.

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Short breath, fluttering, palpitation, sinking spells are symptoms of a weak heart, struggling to do its work. It must keep the blood in circulation to carry nourishment to make flesh, bone and muscle, and remove the worn-out particles. When it cannot do this, it must have help. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gives strength to the heart nerves and muscles, and increases the heart action.

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STORY OF THE FLOOD

One of the Strange Legends of the Yuma Indians.

CAUSE OF THE GREAT STORM.

The Tipping Up of the Earth Caused the Deluge Which Engulfed the World—The Mysterious Ark and the Escape of the Chosen Few.

To this day the great deluge recorded in the Bible is a mystery to the North American Indian. He will not be led to believe that the flood was brought about by the sins of man. He is equally unwilling to believe that it was the work of an angry God, as he could not see how the Almighty should be so unjust as to punish the Indians of America for the naughty things of a race of people across the ocean. Another reason which makes it still more difficult for the Indian to believe that the flood was a punishment to the world is the fact that with him there is no sin. In his language there is no such word, nor does he expect to be punished for any of his acts.

But though there is no equivalent to the word sin in the Indian language (nor in the Indian mind until the Christians came), the Indians have their philosophy in regard to what is commonly so termed. Some of their teachers (most of whom claimed to have been taught the philosophy of life and its laws directly by disembodied spirits or by ethereal beings from other planets) taught that as man lives here so is his life hereafter. If he is quarrelsome or warlike here, so he will be in the more spiritual life. If he is serene and contented here, so he will be there, etc.

The deluge, as described by the few who were miraculously saved, was the more grandly terrible in that it came on suddenly. From the highlands occupied by the Indians they saw the waves of the sea sweep in upon the land and recede, only to advance with immensely increased volume and stupendously huge breakers. Then there came a terrible storm that seemed to blow from all and in all directions. The storm caused huge waterpots which appeared over the wild ocean as far as the eye could see. The terrified people fled to the mountains, but these were all soon to be submerged, with the exception of one. This mountain which alone remained uncovered by the flood is called Awe-hellah (Mountain of the Moon), yet today it is not a very high mountain.

For awhile before the mountains became submerged there was a great calm, and a dense fog covered the earth. Then suddenly a mighty boat appeared to the awed view of the Indians. It approached and stopped at the several mountains still uncovered by the waters, and at each point where it touched, as if guided by invisible intelligence, the Indians, as if obeying an unspoken but potent command, entered the boat.

The boat rested first at a place called Awe-quah-lul (mountain peak), now called Knob, on the border of Mexico. There was a mesa on the top of this mountain, though at this day it does not exist, and on this mesa the Indians first celebrated their delivery. This they did by playing sacred games, chanting sacred songs, etc. On rocks at the foot of this peak there are hieroglyphics in an unknown language, which some of the Indians believe were made by those who survived the flood.

Terrible driftwood is still to be seen two-thirds the distance up the sides of Awe-hellah, which drift, the Indians say, was deposited by the waves of the great flood.

The Indians, having rested for a time on the mountain peak, again entered the boat and were carried eastward, eventually to a small valley. Here they again rested, and then, leaving the boat, they wandered from one place to another, after a time returning to the valley. To their surprise, the boat was gone. It could not have floated away, for the land was dry whereon they had left it, the flood having subsided after a great calm of its waters. The boat could not have crumbled to pieces, for there had not been time for its decay. They could only conclude that the mysterious boat, having fulfilled its mission of preserving a few of their race, had disappeared as mysteriously as it had appeared.

The spot where the mysterious boat, or ark, had rested was marked by the Indians placing there a huge log. They called the place Quah-jo-para (boat's resting place). This spot is held sacred by the Indians, who will seldom point it out to strangers. Not many hundred years ago, it is said, some Indian warriors were passing the spot, and one of them to show his skepticism shot an arrow into the side of the great log. Immediately a stream of blood gushed from the spot pierced, and the skeptic fell dead. The story of the event was carried to all the near tribes, and since then Indians passing the place fear to even look furtively at the log.

A reason given by the Indians as the probable cause of the flood was that there was a tribe of Indians who, like Columbus, believed that the earth was not flat, but round, and to prove whether this theory were true thousands from the different tribes banded together and started out on a journey to find the edge of the earth if it was flat. The flood occurred soon after the Indians started on this journey, so that they really believed that those adventurers had reached the edge of the earth and their weight had tipped the earth to such a extent as to cause the water to rush in on the land.—Los Angeles Times.

CHAOS IN A LIBRARY.

Sarcey's Fearfully Bad Luck With Custodians of His Books.

Francisque Sarcey had a splendid library, of which he was very proud, and there are many stories told in Paris about the singular fates, comic and tragic, that overtook the librarians who successively looked after the late critic's books.

The first was a released convict, who pleaded that to be much among good books would reform him. Sarcey, pugnacious in print, was the kindest of men in practice. He yielded to the plea. Unfortunately his protegee carried the ethical cure too far, for one day he decamped, taking with him the best of M. Sarcey's good books.

The second was a distinctly minor dramatist, Debruit by name and debruit by nature. He had worn himself into an incurable melancholy by persistent addiction to the humorist vaudeville habit. Sarcey saw that abstinence from further composition could only be secured if the man had some light occupation with a living wage. He established him in the vacancy left by the convict. A few days later as the critic, returning from the theater, drew his carriage up before his door he heard a smash of shivered glass above him, followed a minute later by what he no longer dared to call a dull thud on the pavement below. The woe-begone librarian, wearied of life, had thrown himself out of the window. With his last breath he cursed Sarcey as his murderer.

Third in order was one Bernard, a gladsome youth, whose blithe temperament promised relief from the gloom cast by his predecessor. In the height of his glee he pulled out all the books so as to rearrange them in more logical order on the shelves. He stacked them in craggy pyramids all over the floor. But it happened to be the special day of the week whereon Sarcey was wont to have a few of his theatrical friends, male and female, to lunch with him. After lunch a dance followed as a matter of course. Nothing could dismay the librarian. He whisked the pyramids to four walls and joined in the dance. Next day he asked permission to go home and see his mother. He never returned. The pyramids had to be sorted out by Sarcey's manservant and put pell-mell on the shelves again.

The last librarian was Mile. Blouska, an elderly Polish maiden, who proved an invaluable assistant until she perished miserably in the fire at the charity ball in Paris.

INDIAN MARRIAGES.

Peculiar Rites of the Hopi and the Navajo Tribes.

Marriage among the Hopi, a tribe of the Pueblo Indians, is an institution regarding which those most concerned have least to say. When the parents of a girl find it expedient for her to get married, they look up an available man and negotiate with his parents. After the matter has been arranged the principals are notified. The girl goes to the home of the groom's parents and grinds corn for them for three weeks, while the groom makes a kind of sash for the bride. Then one morning at sunrise they both bathe their hands in cold water, which completes the ceremony. There have been instances of the groom's refusing to go through the performance, which has then proceeded without him and been accounted valid, and several weeks later he has yielded and had his head bathed.

The Navajo ceremony is much more elaborate and impressive, but then the Navajo girls are much nicer. The regular tariff on a Navajo girl entering the port of matrimony for the first time is twelve horses. On the second occasion the tax is nine horses, while subsequent entries are free.

This is not purchase money, but is merely a tribute of respect to a mother-in-law and a token of appreciation of the care and expense involved in bearing and rearing the lady, a recognition not unworthy of consideration by civilized groomsmen. On the other hand, and deserving of great commendation, is that law of many tribes, unwritten, but of much sanctity, that a man and his mother-in-law shall never meet after the ceremony.—A. W. Dimock in Outing Magazine.

Coral Islands.

A coral island is sometimes torn to pieces by a great storm, showing that islands disappear in more ways than one. This happened to an atoll in the Marshall group in 1905, when it happened to be in the path of a terrible hurricane. Waves about forty feet high swept over the hapless speck of land, carrying every particle of verdure and every form of life into the sea, and not a human being was saved. The upper part of the coral was broken off and swept away, and a few days later nothing but the placid waters of the ocean was seen where the atoll had stood.

Music as Advertised.

"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," with illustrated cover.
"Trust Her Not," for 50 cents.
"I Would Not Live Always," with no accompaniment.
"See, the Conquering Hero Comes," with full orchestra.
"There Was a Little Fisher Maiden," in three parts.
"The Tale of a Swordfish," with many scales.
"Home, Sweet Home," in A flat.

Let Him Off Easy.

Lola—Last night young Boreim declared he would willingly go to the ends of the earth for me. Grace—And what did you say? Lola—I finally got him to make a start for home and let it go at that.—Chicago News.

PAIN'S BIG MIMIC CITY

Pain's Big Pompeian Spectacle Each Night at the State Fair.

No scenic representation could be more realistic than the magnificent view which is spread out before the spectator in Pain's elaborate production "Last Days of Pompeii." The scenic city spreads out over an area of four acres of ground, and so perfect is the work of the painter in the perspective that one seems to be looking upon a real city and a landscape that stretches seemingly away for miles. Real massive buildings twenty to fifty feet high, loom up in the foreground, representing the palaces, temples, etc., of the picturesque ancient city, while huge triumphal arches adorn its streets. Towering above all these is the ever beautiful but treacherous Mt. Vesuvius. A force of over forty skilled scenic mechanics are necessary to place this scenic city in position each day, in spite of every time and labor saving device that can be provided.

Pompeii is to be destroyed again. Not the ancient city that nestled among the Italian hills at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius, but the big scenic city in Pain's vast spectacle of "Last Days of Pompeii," that will be seen at the Kentucky State Fair. This mimic city represents with ideal accuracy the fated city that perished in the First century of the Christian era. The scenery used in this production covers an area of fully four acres of ground, but so deceptive is the perspective that it appears to spread out over many times that space. The view is said to be marvelously correct and historically accurate, being like what the archeologists now suppose the ancient city was at the time it was destroyed. The whole effect under the glare of half a hundred arc lights and calciums is most beautiful. As one sits in the vast amphitheatre and gazes on the scene before him he sees the tall Vesuvius with its head raised against the sky; below are the houses, temples, arches, etc., and to properly represent these latter many real structures twenty to forty feet in height are blended in with the "picture" in the background. The scene opens with a fete day in the ancient city and for upward of an hour the audience is entertained with a vivid production of the sports and feats of the hippodrome, exciting chariot races, sensational serial and acrobatic feats, pretty ballets, imposing and gorgeously costumed processions, choruses, music, etc. The tragic dramatic episodes of the spectacle are shown in pantomime. The fetes are interrupted by the terrific eruption of Vesuvius and the destruction of the city by the earthquake, which is a scene thrilling beyond description, and brings into action all the skill and ingenuity of Pain's artists. Following these stirring scenes there is presented a beautiful exhibition of fireworks, and those who have seen these pyrotechnics of the famous Pain have never realized the full meaning of the word before.

Railroads will make special rates from nearly all surrounding towns on the date of this exhibition. The most magnificent display of pyrotechnics ever witnessed in this section of the state is promised in connection with Pain's big spectacle. This display is, in fact, the crowning "feature" of the marvelous exhibition, and as Pain has long enjoyed the reputation of "king of pyrotechnists" in both England and America, it is more than likely we shall behold something unusually fine in pyrotechnic novelties on this occasion. Among the most elaborate "set pieces" shown will be a mammoth revolving fountain of fire; Aladdin's Jeweled Palms, and the beautiful Pyramids. These are only a few of the larger special pieces that will be shown. For the edification of the little folks there will be a large number of comic fireworks devices, such as the "Devil-Among-the-Tailors," the huge walking elephant, the flying pigeons, the acrobatic monkey, the flying fish, etc.

TOBACCO.

Tobacco will be a bigger feature than ever at the State Fair this year. The prizes offered are larger and the classes are more numerous. Classes are provided for the following burley types: Red Leaf, Bright Leaf, Cigarette wrapper and Bright Trash. The dark types are black wrapper, long or African leaf, French leaf, Italian leaf, Green River leaf and stemming leaf. Hon. M. C. Rankin offers \$75 in specials for the best display of 1907 burley crop, for the best display of 1908 dark tobacco and best display of 1908 Green River tobacco. Not more than four samples can be entered out of a single crop, but if the exhibitor has more than one crop raised on his farm he is entitled to four samples out of each crop. A special burley tobacco class is being considered in which the entries of dealers, growers or associations will be accepted.

RAILROAD RATES TO STATE FAIR.

Railroad rate of one fare plus 25 cents for round trip from all points in Kentucky has been secured by the Transportation Committee for the State Fair. It is estimated that a quarter of a million people will take advantage of this rate.

There will be more than 3,000 awards of premiums at the Kentucky State Fair this year, an average of more than 500 awards daily.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

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The lucky number has been deposited in the Ohio County Bank in a sealed envelope sent us from the factory. Nobody knows what it is. If you hold the lucky or corresponding number, it is all yours.

Just Think of It! \$20 for Almost Nothing!

COME EARLY OR YOU WILL BE LEFT OUT.

James Lyons, - Hartford, Ky.

The Lion's Attack.

As to a lion's method of attack Frederick Courtenay Selous says in his book: "As a rule, I think, a lion seizes a sleeping man by the head, and in that case, unless it is a very old and weakly animal, death must usually be instantaneous, as its great fang teeth will be driven into the brain through the thickest negro skull." Similarly, when a lion attacks an animal it tries to get at the head or the throat—at the vitals of the animal. Says Mr. Selous: "My experience is that when a single lion tries to kill an ox or a buffalo it invariably seizes it near the muzzle with one paw and usually succeeds in either breaking its victim's neck or causing it to break it itself by its own weight in falling. When several lions attack an ox or a buffalo they will often bite and tear it all over and take a long time to kill it."

Curious Old Laws.

Some of the old laws of Nepal, India, were curious. Killing cows ranked with murder as a capital offense, for instance. Every girl at birth was married with great ceremony to a betel fruit, which was then cast into a sacred stream. As the fate of the fruit was uncertain the girl was supposed never to become a widow. To obtain divorce from a husband a wife had only to place a betel nut under his pillow and depart. In Nepal the day is considered to begin when it is light enough to count the tiles on the roof or distinguish the hairs on a man's hand against the sky.

Cullings From The Tri-County Baptist

Don't fail to read 1 Samuel Chapter 20 entire.

Pray that God may use you in leading a soul to Christ.

Pray for and expect the salvation of souls at each service—Sunday school, prayer meeting, church service.

By a unanimous vote the Ohio county Association adopted the Tri-County Baptist for the official organ. Send us the news brethren and also subscriptions. A paper cannot run without money and we can get it only through the subscribers.

The Chinese display at the Hartford church at the Association not only attracted attention but was educational and will result in the organization of several W. M. societies in the county. Misses Nettie Rogers and Maggie Murks deserve commendation for the efficiency displayed in presenting this work. The former will take the display to the Cane Run church Saturday before the first Sunday. It seems to us that the W. M. Association of Kentucky would do well to open up this kind of work among the churches. We

believe it would be fruitful.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES.

(Dr. E. W. Ford, Ed.)

One hundred thousand Sunday School Teachers are members of Teachers' training class of United States and Canada.

Ohio County Association recommended that the District Board employ both an evangelist and a practical Sunday school worker; the latter for six months. Let us pray that God may send the right men.

Hro. Superintendent, do you have a well defined plan as to what you are going to do next Sunday? First as to time given to opening lesson period and closing exercises? Who will lead the prayers? What songs selected? You should have.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT

Is one phase of Sunday School work that has been used for many years in localities where the organized work has received serious consideration, but up to about two years ago there was not a school in Ohio county with such a plan of work. A good many superintendents say, when asked if they have such a department "yes, most of our people stay at home on Sundays or else go a visiting," not realizing that there is a plan whereby they can get every member of the church to agree to study the lesson for thirty minutes during the week at home if they will not come to the Main School. There are folks who can't get away on account of disease or infirmities and now and then one, by reason of occupation or even for no reason they don't come. But they would appreciate a visit from some member, who would be willing to give some church news and possibly some help on some of the past lessons for the quarter. The offerings made by these would more than pay the expenses and then the joy and satisfaction received by the visitor is not exceeded by any other workers. And now if any church has been in the habit of allowing her school to go down in the winter time, and will give this plan a thorough trial for the members and entire neighborhood, we are sure that they will be well pleased. Instead of doing no work, let some one the pastor superintendent or any body that will do the work. Send to our board for information on the subject and when you are familiar with the work ask the church or school for its sanction. Then go ahead and enroll everybody possible for the next quarter and furnish them literature. Mr. J. M. Rogers of the Hartford church will be glad to

explain the work either privately or to your school, if requested to do so. The work can be done by either men or women. How many men and women never come to your school? And how many are sick or helpless? How many have no good clothes or have no way to go? And then how many that are never visited? DO IT NOW.

BEAVER DAM.

Aug. 19.—Rev. A. B. Gardner filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night.

Prof. M. M. Faughender of Murray spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in town.

Mrs. D. M. Kelly of Greenview is visiting her father Mr. Geo. H. Barnes, Mr. Kelly spent Sunday in town.

Miss Mariam Rhoads entertained the Ladies Social Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Monroe of Hartford spent Saturday night with her brother Mr. Harry Monroe.

Mr. Chas. McClure formally of this place but now of Newton, Mo. is spending a few days with his father Mr. W. G. McClure.

Miss Marie Anslin is spending a few days in Hartford this week.

Quite a number of people attended the Butler County Baptist Association at Salem Church Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. S. D. Taylor spent Monday in Owensboro.

Miss Jessie Chauvan has returned home after a few days visit to relatives in Owensboro.

Mr. Vernie Maddox spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Owensboro.

Mr. A. K. Miller will at once begin the erection of a nice dwelling on his lot opposite the Christian church and Masoule Hall, which will be quite an addition to that end of town.

HOPEWELL.

Aug. 18.—Farmers are about done thrashing wheat in this community.

Mr. Charlie Robinson and family, are visiting his sister Mrs. J. J. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell and daughter Blanche, of Echols, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. A. J. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Southard, of Broadway, spent Sunday with Mrs. Southard's sister Mrs. Bessie Williams. Little Miss Jewel Williams is having the chills at this writing.

Miss Carrie Shull is on the sick list. Miss Blanche Russell, of Echols, attended Sunday school at this place Sunday.

Miss Lillian Fulkerson, Elizabeth, and Myra Graves attended the Picnic at Aldridge Saturday.